



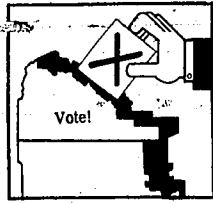
Series

Dodgers pull out another win over Yankees — D1



Sheep

Reed Hulet may be thought of as a pioneer among sheep producers — C4



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Selection

Candidates for Twin Falls City Council are profiled — C1

The Times-News

76th year, No. 298

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, October 25, 1981

50¢

Larger local tax base means smaller bills

Good news for Twin Falls property owners

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County property taxpayers probably will notice a drop in their tax bills this year.

At the same time, local tax authorities depend upon property tax dollars will receive more money.

The explanation for that apparent discrepancy lies in the 1981 Legislature's decision to limit property tax revenue increases to 5 percent. In effect, that move acts as a ceiling on tax collections.

And if the tax base of a region increases, as is the case in Twin Falls this year, individual tax bills drop.

The total estimated market value of property in Twin Falls County grew from \$932 million in 1980 to \$1.019 billion in 1981, according to county Clerk Richard Poyser.

Both figures include an estimated value for the county's subroll. The subroll includes transient property and property added to the rolls be-

tween the time tax levies are certified in October and the last Monday in November. Tax payments are made in December and in June.

County Assessor Bill Clark said the increased market value of property in the county can be traced to the following factors:

- The market value, for taxing purposes, of existing property in the county increased by roughly 4 percent. That's due to a re-evaluation of property values, conducted under the requirements of the 1-Percent Initiative, Clark said.

- The amount of property in the county that was added to the tax rolls also grew by roughly 4 percent.

On top of that, the state eliminated its 3.85-percent rollback, a measure that last year allowed local schools to increase property taxes by an amount equal to the loss in state dollars.

As a result, Clark said, the total tax base increased by about 12 percent. Given the 5-percent revenue-increase ceiling, individual tax rates should drop by about 7 percent, he said.

However, tax rates will increase in three of the county's 34 tax-code areas, Clark said. Those areas are Melon Valley, Three Creek and a portion of the county that has a joint school district with Gooding County.

What sets those areas apart from the rest of the county are school tax levies that may be high due to over-ride elections, or because school officials have relied on different formulas to achieve a higher revenue increase as allowed by the Legislature, Clark said.

And although tax rates will generally drop next year, individual circumstances ultimately will determine a property owner's tax payment, Clark said. For example, an addition to a home would increase its market value and the tax upon it.

Likewise, property taxes upon industrial, commercial and utility property tend to vary each year due to the frequent changes in the market value attached to those types of property, Clark said. Such changes can be due to depreciation, business ac-

• See TAXES Page 2

Public gives mixed reviews to new Reagan federalism

PRINCETON, N.J. — President Ronald Reagan's "new federalism" — in which the government in Washington would turn over much of its power to the states — strikes a responsive chord with the American public.

The new federalism would embrace cuts in federal spending and regulations, and it would substitute broad block grants to the states, with few federal strings, for health and education programs that have been run under close federal supervision in the past.

Some taxpayers worry about the impact of the new federalism on their state and local taxes. Others express concern about the ability of states and cities to adequately serve the needs of the disadvantaged through block grants, while still others are uneasy about the complexities of transferring responsibility from the federal to the state levels.

At the same time, however, the public, as a whole, is clearly receptive to the principles of new federalism, as

Gallup poll



evidenced by the following survey findings:

- An almost complete reversal is found in the public's views on federalism since a Gallup survey conducted in 1936, during the early days of Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal.

In 1936, 56 percent of the persons surveyed voted in favor of the concentration of power in the federal government, while 44 percent preferred that such power be vested in state governments. In sharp contrast, only 36 percent now favor concentration of power in the federal government, while 64 percent prefer the state government.

On three vital aspects of government, the public leans heavily in

favor of the states as opposed to the federal government.

By a 67- to 15-percent margin, the survey respondents believe state governments are more understanding than the federal government of the real needs of the people.

By a similar 67- to 18-percent margin, the public feels the state government is more likely than the federal government to administer social programs efficiently. Even among survey respondents who favor the concentration of power at the federal level, the majority view is that their state government is more likely to be efficient in its administration of social programs.

Gallup surveys have consistently shown the public believes that nearly half of every tax dollar that goes to Washington is wasted, whereas far fewer believe this of tax money that goes to state and local governments.

A far greater percentage of Americans believe "big government" will be a bigger threat to the nation in the future than either "big labor" or "big business."



Taking aim

Benny Windsor of Twin Falls takes aim on opening day of pheasant season. Windsor was hunting southeast of Twin Falls and wasn't

having much luck. The luck may have been with the birds for the season opener due to the strong, gusty winds in the area.

STEVEN GREER/Times-News

Do you know what time it is?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you forgot to set your alarm clock Saturday night, you now have an extra hour of time on your hands.

Most of the nation returned to Standard Time at 2 a.m. local time this morning, when it automatically became 1 a.m. and ended six months of Daylight Saving Time.

Under the 1966 Uniform Time Act,

Daylight Saving Time is observed for six months from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October.

The fall time change means more daylight, at least for awhile, for early risers. But daytime workers who enjoy the late afternoon sun when they get home will find darkness falling earlier.

There are always a few hundred

thousand persons who forget and wake up confused, said Transportation Department attorney Robert Ross.

A few areas do not observe daylight time: Arizona, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa, and 81 of Indiana's 92 counties that are in the Eastern Time Zone. For residents of those areas, it's business as usual.

Good morning!

Penn St. 30, W. Virginia 7
Pittsburgh 23, Syracuse 10
Miss. St. 21, Auburn 17
Nebraska 6, Missouri 0
USC 14, Notre Dame 7

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Classified E2-8
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AWACS sale: Pro and con

Failure to sell will underscore alienation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., is a supporter of the sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia. Following are excerpts from a speech he delivered Thursday in support of the sale.

"Failure of the United States to sell the Saudis the AWACS will only serve to underscore the alienation that already exists between Israel and Saudi Arabia inasmuch as the Saudis will perceive little in the way of community interest between the three countries.

"Should this sale be rejected, the Saudis would undoubtedly feel compelled to fill their military needs elsewhere, dealing countries less concerned with Israel's welfare and less inclined to negotiate stringent controls on the use of such systems.

"Can anyone assert with confidence that such an alternative would not result in greater potential risks

to Israel's security and prospects for a viable security structure? For one, cannot.

"I reject the thought of Israel existing in a continuously hostile environment, isolated from the very community whose international aspirations it should share.

"I reject the probability of Soviet dominance in the Middle East much as Saudi rejected the probability of Soviet dominance in Egypt.

"I accept the capacity for change in man, and I am willing to risk the present unstable and dangerous status quo in order to address the possibility of compromise and stability in the Middle East.

"Failure to seize this initiative can only result in a tacit acceptance of continued turmoil and an unwillingness to act to bring about change."

It's a quick fix-it answer to the problem

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., opposes the AWACS sale. Following are excerpts from a speech he made Thursday in opposition to the sale.

"The strategic importance of the Persian Gulf cannot be denied. It is critical to our allies. Critical to us. The threat from the Soviet Union is real, as are threats from Libya and the other radical regimes of the area.

"Certainly, there is no intention to offend the Saudis over this issue. But an enduring friendship must inevitably be based on realism.

"There are a number of instances in which the Saudis have been helpful to us. But let's not go overboard — they haven't kept oil prices down to benefit the United States."

"The bottom line is ensuring ultimate American control. We must be able to ensure that this plane is not in a position to conduct surveillance of other countries like Israel.

"Some argue that the president must be given the leeway to do as he sees fit in security matters such as this. If concerned citizens and senators had not made their opposition to President Carter's disastrous SALT II treaty known, and fought hard against it, we would have gone ahead and given every strategic weapons advantage to the Soviets.

"In the last analysis, the AWACS sale is someone's attempt to solve a problem on the cheap. It smacks of the quick-fix — a cure-all which will provide for America's defense without ruffling anyone's feathers."

Reagan: Cancun created new hope

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan returned from Mexico Saturday, declaring the 22-nation Cancun economic summit created "a spirit of new hope" for the world's poor and hungry nations.

In his arrival statement, Reagan said he has committed the United States to "help the struggling economies of the world through America's proven formula of individual freedom and economic opportunity."

The president stepped off Air Force One appearing to be in good spirits.

"I return home reminded again of the importance of American leadership in the world," he said. Referring only obliquely to the bitterness expressed by some leaders as the two-day conference ended, Reagan said it "dealt with hard issues" but "the exchange was direct, frank, wide-ranging and free of recrimination."

"I believe all those who attended found our expectations fulfilled and even exceeded," Reagan said. "Together we succeeded in creating a spirit of new hope which we want to translate into progress to revitalize the world economy and accelerate the growth of developing countries."

The leaders of the world's richest and poorest nations succeeded in finding "many areas of shared priorities and of common ground," he said. "The fact that



Saudi Arabia Prince Abdul-Aziz met with President Reagan

we could succeed demonstrates the possibility for a more fruitful dialogue conducted with candor and mutual respect."

"I hope that I speak for the many other world leaders in saying Cancun was a substantial success."

Reagan said he found "broad acceptance" for many approaches of his bedrock philosophy that economic prosperity in any country depends on individual ef-

forts as well as international cooperation. There was, he said, "a strong desire to work with the United States in these areas."

"We did not waste time on unrealistic rhetoric or unattainable objectives," Reagan said. "We dealt with pragmatic solutions to the problems of growth, efforts to improve food security, and agricultural development."

"At Cancun we made a good

beginning toward more constructive and mutually beneficial relations among developed and developing nations and toward a more prosperous world. We have an enormous opportunity now to advance mutually beneficial economic relations with our developing country partners," he said.

"The American people and the entire world will profit from this cooperative effort."

Reagan appeared buoyant as he returned to the White House, where wife Nancy and daughter Patti Davis waved to him from the third floor balcony. He stepped quickly from the Marine One helicopter, waved to them, then walked inside the residential quarters.

He dodged all questions from reporters, saying, "I just held a news conference at the airport."

Enroute back to Washington from the Cancun summit, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said the conference "turned out better than we thought."

"We were concerned as to the reception, and that there would be a confrontation," he said. "But there was no such thing as confrontation. People realize the reality of our positions."

U.S. officials said there was less hostility towards the administration's views than they had expected.

Many blame Reagan for summit failure

CANCUN, Mexico (UPI) — Despite a concession from Washington, most of the 22 leaders at the Cancun economic summit felt their two days of talks failed to accomplish very much and most of them blamed President Reagan.

If the summit was not a complete failure, it was in the eyes of a majority of its participants no flaming success either. Reagan, whose views were crucial to the outcome, "handed out some food but didn't invite everybody to dinner," one observer said.

Reagan struck a conciliatory note by agreeing to proceed with the "Global Negotiations" that Third World nations want to dramatically alter the way in which aid flows from the rich to the poor.

However, Reagan made it clear he spells "global negotiations" with lower case letters. The Third World spells it with capitals and therein resides a clue to the differences left unresolved at Cancun.

Reagan agreed the negotiations could take place at the United Nations as demanded by the developing countries. But he insisted they be a bilateral or regional level — not on the global scale demanded by the Third World.

He also insisted they should tamper with — or take authority away from — the existing agencies that dispense foreign aid, such as the World Bank.

The Third World charged that such agencies are Western-controlled and insensitive to their needs. They want the United Nations, where developing countries are in the majority, to have the authority to say who gets what and for what purpose.

Reagan also insisted that economic aid should promote economic growth in a manner closely tied to his idea of the virtues of capitalistic, free market economies — and not simply and massively transfer wealth from the industrialized to the developing world.

While White House aides insisted that Reagan's "sound, constructive" approach to foreign aid went down better than could have been expected, other leaders at the \$8 million summit indicated they felt differently.

There was no happiness on the faces of the co-presidents of the Cancun summit, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, as they read a final statement Friday.

Mothballing plants means rate hikes for some

BOISE (UPI) — A plan to pay for minimum maintenance on two Washington nuclear plants that will be mothballed for two years will mean immediate rate hikes for several Idaho utilities.

But Idaho officials said they support the \$150 million plan to mothball the plants for two years because it may prevent permanent shutdown of the Washington Public Power Supply System facilities.

Construction of two nuclear power plants plagued by errors and controversy will be halted at least 20 months, a group of utilities agreed Friday.

Under the agreement, the 88 public utilities will pay \$91 million to maintain the plants in a state of suspended construction until 1983. The rest of the mothballing costs will be paid by several Northwest industries and three private utilities, including Washington Water Power Co. which serves North Idaho.

Abandoning the two plants would have cost about \$3 billion and could have doubled the electrical rates of about 2 million Northwest residents.

Mothballing costs to the 16 Idaho public utilities, rural electric cooperatives and cities that have invested in the plants are \$2.8 million, said Clement Eaton, general manager

of Clearwater Power Co. in Lewiston. Under the plan, 40 percent must be paid in November and December.

That will mean an immediate 12 percent increase for electric customers in the city of Heyburn. Mayor Harold Hurst said.

Fall River Rural Electric Co-op in Ashlon probably will increase rates 15 percent in December or January, co-op General Manager Calvin Wickham said.

Idaho Falls will study the plan before deciding whether it must raise rates, city Chief Engineer Jeff Paine said.

Bonnors Ferry ratepayers will be free from increases until after

January, Mayor Harold Sims said.

The city's November and December share of \$69,000 will be paid from a reserve fund, Sims said. The remaining \$173,000 will mean a monthly payment of \$5,800 for the approximately two years the plants are mothballed, he said.

Under the plan, Washington Water Power will contribute \$7.25 million. In return, it will receive an equivalent amount of power from the WPPSS plants when they begin operation. Washington Water Power owns a 10 percent share of WPPSS Plant 3, which is not directly affected by the mothball plan.

More design flaws uncovered at Diablo nuclear plant

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Nuclear Regulatory Commission investigators have uncovered what they believe to be potentially critical errors in the design of earthquake safety equipment at Pacific Gas & Electric Co.'s troubled Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant.

Consequences of the suspected design errors, discovered Friday during an NRC review of the plant's seismic design, are "potentially much more significant" than errors discovered

last month that promoted the emergency review of the controversial \$2.3 billion plant near San Luis Obispo, an NRC spokesman said.

PG&E engineers appear to have "overestimated and underestimated by a few percentage points" the weight of safety-related equipment above the floor of the reactor building and supported by reinforced steel braces, according to Jim Hanchett, spokesman for the NRC's Walnut Creek, Calif., office.

The equipment included five massive fan coolers that help remove heat from inside the reactor building.

As a result of the error, the federal agency has ordered PG&E to report by Thursday why the review should not be expanded to cover all safety-related equipment at the power plant.

Asked whether the agency expects more such mistakes to be uncovered in the on-going reviews, Hanchett said, "Certainly. If a young engineer can casually discover one, what do

you think an army of highly-trained experts will find when they really start looking?"

"We're still in the process of evaluating and re-evaluating," said PG&E spokesman Dick Davis. "We are checking and re-checking some of the weights used," but haven't yet completed the check, he said.

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Post gets earache for its rumor mill

Newspaper managing editors, taking part in a survey earlier this year, ranked completeness of coverage and accuracy and high ethical standards as the most important characteristics of "quality" in a daily newspaper.

The Washington Post, which considers itself a "quality" newspaper, must have a different set of standards.

The Post, which saw its credibility whipsawed this year with the Janet Cooke-Pulitzer Prize fiasco, has done it again — this time reporting rumors.

And the victim was none other than former President Jimmy Carter. Although The Post recanted last week and said there was no truth to the rumor that the Carters had the Blair House bugged before the Reagans took over, it is the vehicle The Post used to suggest the bugging that begs the question.

It's a cute little item called "The Ear," and its sole purpose is to report the juicy tidbits, rumors and what have you making the rounds in Washington. Although the Carter item is now professed to have been false, The Post has no intentions of cutting off its "Ear."

Worse, the newspaper, in an editorial, defended such reporting by saying that it is legitimate to report gossip and rumors — you know, what people are talking about.

Granted, "The Ear" may be religiously read by those who worship gossip and who think they're getting the inside story. It may sell newspapers. It makes people talk about The Post.

But The Post is degrading a profession that should pride itself on accuracy and high ethics. It makes a mockery of checking out the sources of information and printing, in an objective manner, substantiated information.

Does The Post wish to become the Hollywood of the East? If so, it should drop the pretensions that it really is a great newspaper, one that wouldn't stoop to the levels of The National Enquirer.

The Post ought to have its ears pulled — enough so to match the newspaper's already reddened face.

Why is Richard Nixon flitting about Mideast?

Nationally syndicated political columnist David Broder suggested in a recent column that Richard Nixon is the best argument for retiring former presidents to private life.

Nixon, vanquished from the White House by the Watergate scandal, experienced a return to glory, of sorts, by being part of the official U.S. entourage to Anwar Sadat's funeral in Egypt. Although questionable, Nixon's presence would have been but a footnote had it ended there.

But Nixon, with the aid of Secretary of State Alexander Haig, used the occasion to once again put himself in the spotlight by extending his trip to visit Saudi Arabia. The lack of a cohesive U.S. foreign policy is bad enough, but here we have Nixon running around the Mideast pretending he's on a singular mission.

The former president's excuse is that he was simply accepting a long-standing invitation by the Saudis to visit their homeland. If so, why did Haig ensure Nixon was given sensitive briefing documents?

President Ronald Reagan doesn't need any more embarrassments caused by an overzealous staff. But on this one, they made the boss look bad, again.

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Art Buchwald

Making the MX gamble pay off



Los Angeles Times Syndicate

I don't want to second guess President Reagan's decision to bypass the Air Force's version of an MX system in favor of his modified plan, which is to put MX missiles in already-built Titan holes.

What the Pentagon wanted was an underground train system by which we could move our missiles around a 20-square mile area, so that the Soviets couldn't pinpoint where they were.

The Air Force described it as a giant "shell" game.

Before President Reagan's announcement that he was abandoning the idea for a cheaper, less sophisticated system, someone in the Pentagon had leaked the story that the MX complex would be built in the state of Nevada.

When it turned out this information was wrong, everyone from the Joint Chiefs of Staff to the Hawks in the Senate was infuriated with the White House decision.

I was, too. I always felt Nevada was the best place to put the MX system and I even had a good idea of how it could pay for itself.

As anyone who has been to Las Vegas knows, the main attraction of the state is gambling. High rollers from every part of the country, as well as those from Hong Kong and Abu Dhabi, fly in to throw their money away on slot machines, roulette, dice tables and any card game the plush casinos offer.

People will bet on anything in Nevada, as long as it moves, lights up or has green felt on it.

This was my idea:

The Air Force would be permitted to build its underground train system in the desert of Nevada as planned. There would be 100 live missiles, which could be moved around to a thousand stations, making it impossible for the Russians to know their locations.

After everything was in place, the whole thing would be covered with

sand. Then, on top of it, they would construct a huge gambling casino, four times the size of Caesar's Palace. There would be hotel rooms, bars and an enormous dinner theater featuring the greatest nightclub acts in America.

No expense would be spared to make it the most magnificent pleasure dome in the country.

The entire ground floor of the casino would be devoted to a new gambling game called "MX."

Large tables would be constructed in the same shape as the MX missile system, and on the green felt would be numbered: every underground hole where a missile could go.

Players would stand around the table, placing their chips on where they thought a live MX missile would wind up. (The minimum bet would be \$100 to keep the riffraff out.)

Once all the bets were made, an Air Force colonel would push a button and start the missiles moving around on their tracks.

In 30 seconds, a board over the table would light up, indicating where the live missiles were and those gamblers who put their chips on the winning holes would be paid five chips for every one they bet.

As an added attraction, the Air Force could shoot off one of the missiles as a test. If you bet on that missile, you would get back a jackpot of 100-to-1.

The beauty of the new gambling game is that it would attract not only high rollers from the Free World, but the Soviets would send over KGB gamblers to bet huge sums of hard currency in an effort to figure out how to break the system.

Since the odds of guessing the right number would be 10-to-1, and the Air Force would only be paying off at 5-to-1, the MX system would pay for itself in three years. From then on, everything they made on the MX, which many people believe is the greatest crap game of them all, would be gravy.

Letters

Harassing the PUC

Editor, Times-News:

First it was the Idaho Power Co. complaining about the new electric rate schedules ordered by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. Now, according to recent news stories Rep. Olmstead and Lt. Gov. Batt have joined with Idaho Power to harass the commissioners.

Unfortunately the noise they are making is not matched with either knowledge or judgment. Since both men are running for the governorship, it is hoped that they regain their senses before the campaign begins in earnest. A governor who louts Idaho Power's every wish coupled with a pro-Idaho Power Legislature would represent the last straw for consumers.

The change in the irrigation pumping schedule actually lowers the rates for approximately 75 percent of the pumpers. Most others will receive only minor increases as a result of the flat rates. It is only the few giant pumpers who will receive a raise of any significant size.

Since the total revenue derived from irrigation pumping was not altered, the only change made was a shift of cost responsibility with the class. Now all pumpers pay the same

amount for each kilowatt-hour used. What can possibly be said about this?

Although my house has electric heat, I believe the inverted rates for residential users are also fair and equitable. Idaho Power has done a good job of selling people on electric heat, and many have become used to having low-priced heat while their neighbor's gas and fuel oil bills were rising rapidly.

The company has fostered the idea that all of their electric heat customers will get increased rates. The truth is that all customers will share in the lower rates for the first 600 kwh which will cover light, refrigeration, cooking stove and other appliances; and in the average rate for the next 600 kwh which covers most hot water heat. The rate for space heat is higher, but still on a par with gas heat. The cost effect for each customer has to be looked at over a full year's usage.

From 70-75 percent of the company's customers will get a reduced rate as a result of the changes made by the PUC. If this is what Olmstead and Batt are calling "social engineering," maybe we should have more of it.

KAREN ARKOOSH-Gooding

The record on Watt

Editor, Times-News:

James Watt and the Reagan administration are making war on the West's land, air, water and wildlife. The Interior Secretary's righteous rhetoric about what he is doing doesn't match the facts. Watt has:

1. Moved to water down the reclamation of strip-mined land in the West.

2. Supported dirtier air in the West, including the elimination of the anti-degradation policy for most clean air areas, and allowing the siting of coal-fired power plants without scrubbers to control sulfur dioxide emissions.

3. Proposed to eliminate protection for endangered species of wildlife by changing the definition of "harm" in the Endangered Species Act. Under Watt's definition, habitat for endangered species could be destroyed without constituting "harm."

4. Reversed the Interior Department stand supporting competitive leasing of more public land for oil and gas. Under existing law, 95 percent is leased without competition. The taxpayers of the western states are losing

millions that could be going to the public schools, since 50 percent of all lease revenue comes to the states.

5. Proposed to eliminate standards for evaluation of water projects that require consideration of fish and wildlife.

6. Declared his support for mining and energy exploration in wilderness areas. Wilderness areas are about 4 percent of the U.S. land area. Sacrificing them is no panacea for energy supplies. American dependence on imported oil is declining, mostly because people are switching to more efficient autos.

At a time when the West is experiencing rapid energy and other development, we need an interior secretary who would see that such development does not destroy the land, the air, wildlife and wilderness.

Instead we have a secretary who is only too eager to sacrifice those values. Meanwhile, he tries to cover his tracks by talk about "restoring America's greatness." James Watt's actions would destroy some of the values that make America great.

RENÉE QUICK-Boise



James Kilpatrick

How the feds murdered a business by press release

Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — The power to tax, said the first Justice Marshall, involves the power to destroy.

In the everyday exercises of the federal bureaucracy, the power to issue a staff press release can have the same effect. Ask the small-business men who used to install urea formaldehyde foam insulation.

The story is instructive. Most of us are at least dimly aware of the immense and arbitrary power of federal agencies. Few of us have felt the impact quite so keenly as the 1,100 foam installers who had nice little businesses just a year ago. Only 229 are known to be still in business today.

Forty-four years ago an inventive German discovered how to turn formaldehyde resin into foam. Then it was found that the foam had excellent properties for insulation. No one imagined that the infinitesimal level of formaldehyde in the final product — less than half of 1 percent — could present any hazard.

Formaldehyde, after all, is the most common of all industrial chemical compounds. The pungent gas turns up in disinfectants and preservatives; in plywood, draperies, carpeting, shampoo and cosmetics. It puts the permanent press in fabrics. It appears in cigarette smoke. The makers of Gleeem toothpaste, with the approval of the Food and Drug Administration, add a trace of formaldehyde resin to their product. Formaldehyde is all around us.

But on Nov. 24, 1980, zealous staffers of the Consumer Product Safety Commission seized upon a study that had been made of the effects of formaldehyde on laboratory rats. The animals were exposed to unrealistically massive doses of formaldehyde fumes for six hours a day, five days a week, for more than two years. Not surprisingly, some of the rats developed tumors in their noses. The study was replicated this year at New York University Medical Center.

In any common sense view, the two studies would indicate no significant risk to human beings. Indeed, the

Environmental Protection Agency staff, in an unrelated action, last month looked at the two studies and came to precisely that conclusion. But over at the CPSC, common sense is in short supply. Citing 1,600 consumer complaints from many of them quite dubious complaints — staffers took to TV and to the press.

Their press release warned in ominous terms that homeowners risked cancer if they installed urea formaldehyde insulation. Staff members urged an immediate ban. In January, by a 3-2 vote, the commission took indecisive action — not to ban the stuff, but to propose a ban and to invite comments. On October 1, the commission voted 4-1 to extend the period of delay for another 180 days.

The delay is killing the industry. Formerly there were 34 manufacturers of the foam insulation. Now there are six. In 1977 a single manufacturer had 12 plants going; one of those plants alone had a monthly output of 7,500 drum sets. Today the monthly production for the entire industry is about 1,100 drum sets. Scores of installers, most of them

mom-and-pop enterprises, have taken bankruptcy. And as the EPA's decision makes clear, there is still no convincing evidence whatever of serious hazard to humans.

The commission's irresponsible conduct has side effects. More than half a million homes have been insulated with foam in the past 10 years. If an outright ban should be imposed, a statement of defeat presumably should be included when the home is sold. In Massachusetts, which imposed its own state ban, the value of foam-insulated houses has dropped by 25 percent.

This is not the first time the commission has acted with such reckless disregard for human consequence. The commission very nearly destroyed a toy manufacturer in Wisconsin by sheer negligence. Again, it drove a California importer to the wall by impounding his stock at the peak of his Christmas sales season. Now it's the foam installers who are being ruined. Upon what merit does these our Caesars feed that they have grown so great?

Incumbents, Demos favorites in mayor races

By United Press International

Incumbents and Democrats are generally favored and blacks and women are expected to make gains when more than a dozen major American cities hold mayoral elections over the next three weeks.

Local issues — especially crime — dominate in the races from Hartford to Seattle, with little evidence that President Reagan or his economic program are having any major role. A heavy voter registration drive in urban areas favors the Democrats.

Most of the races are scheduled for the traditional Nov. 3 election day, though Atlanta votes this Tuesday and Albuquerque on Nov. 10.

In Atlanta former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young is favored to become the city's second consecutive black mayor, succeeding Maynard Jackson who cannot run for another term. Young leads white State Rep.

Sidney Marcus, with a heavy black vote expected.

In New York City, where mayor's races are normally classic political battles, incumbent Democrat Edward Koch has nothing to worry about. The popular former congressman also has the Republican endorsement and faces only minor party challenges.

Houston, which is expected to be the nation's fourth largest city when the new census is announced, has a crowded 15 candidate ballot for the \$11,000 a year mayor's post.

The are four leaders in the non-partisan race, and a runoff Nov. 24 seems certain. Two term incumbent Jim McConn is trailing in the polls behind City Controller Kathy Whitmire, 35, the first woman to make a serious bid for mayor of Houston.

Sheriff Jack Heard, running on a law and order platform and Louis Acey, a businessman and former city council member also are in the run-

ing. Another popular black politician, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, is favored to win a third term, defeating political unknown Perry Gozowski, who finished a distant second in the non-partisan primary.

Mayor Maurice Ferre is running for another term in what has become Miami's most costly mayoral race. Ferre, son of a wealthy Puerto Rican industrialist, has raised \$155,540. His biggest challenger, former City Commissioner Manolo Rebozo, has raised \$235,813.

Ferre has come under fire for pushing the development of Watson Island in Biscayne Bay into a tourist-oriented theme park.

Elsewhere around the nation: Seattle — Mayor Charles Royer is heavily favored for reelection in a race against Sam Smith, the black president of the City Council. Hartford — Two-term Democratic

State Rep. Thirman Milner is the strong favorite to become the first popularly elected black mayor of a New England city. Voters in Connecticut's capital will choose among Milner, Robert Ludgin, a maverick Democratic deputy mayor running as an independent and Republican Michael McGarry. Milner defeated incumbent Mayor George Althausen in a primary.

Louisville — Former Mayor Harvey Sloane, a Democrat, is heavily favored in his comeback drive over Republican George Clark, founder of the Burger Queen fast food chain. Clark has heavily outspent Sloane, whose "remember the way it was" theme seems to have caught on.

Albany, N.Y. — Democrat Erastus Corning II has been mayor for 40 years — longer than any other in the nation — and should easily win an 11th term against Republican Charles Touhy.

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FBI studying link between U.S., European terrorists

NEW-YORK (UPI) — The FBI said Saturday it is investigating the possibility of a link between the violent radicals suspected of ambushing a Brink's armored truck and European terrorist groups, including the Irish Republican Army.

Two fugitives suspected of belonging to the gang, known as the May 19th Coalition, were arraigned Saturday as fugitives were held for two police officers and a guard who died in the bloody ambush in the city's suburbs.

Local and state police pressed a two-state manhunt for more members of the new group, believed to be a union of the long dormant Weather Underground and the Black Liberation Army.

The manhunt has turned up a startling string of "safehouses" throughout the metropolitan area, stocked with weapons, disguises and radical literature.

It has also resulted in a series of arrests of Weather Underground and BLA fugitives sought in a series of

crimes including the \$1.6 million armored car holdup in Nanuet, N.Y., last Tuesday, the prison break of B.L.A. leader Joanne Chesimard, and the creation of a Hoboken, N.J., bomb factory.

In response to reporters questions at a news conference, Kenneth Walton, head of the FBI's New York office, said his agency was investigating possible links between the tightly knit radical group and the IRA and other European terrorist organizations.

"We are looking at it as part of our ongoing investigation," Walton said.

He also said the group was responsible for ambushes of at least three armored cars in recent months. Another Brink's guard was shot dead in one of the holdups, which took place in a Bronx shopping center last June. A total of \$900,000 was taken.

In their widening search for information on the gang, police raided three more apartments Friday, two in Queens and one in Manhattan, but no evidence was found, Walton said.

Power of suggestion, cold blamed for band collapse

FLINT, Mich. (UPI) — Officials said Saturday freezing temperatures, exhaustion and the power of suggestion led to near panic at a high school football game and sent nearly three dozen students to the hospital.

Thirty-two young people, most of them members of the Flint Beecher High School marching band, were taken to four local hospitals late Friday with symptoms including shivering, hyperventilation and weak pulse rates.

"We were on the brink of a real panic," said Brian Hodge, a hospital spokesman. "The real issue here is that we had some students out in the cold... and a combination of cold and fatigue caused some to have body stress and chills."

"Then it became a near-panic situation with rumors spreading about tainted chocolate and contaminated water."

Only one of the students was hospitalized, Hodge said, and that was for

reasons unrelated to the Friday night incident.

Band Director Ronald Brown said the first student became ill just before the 105-member band began its halftime presentation at school's homecoming game.

Near the close of the halftime show, he said, several other students collapsed and the band was ordered to stop playing.

Band member Darrin Coggins, 15, said many students were upset and crying when they began feeling ill and saw their friends collapsing.

"They didn't know what was wrong because everybody was falling down," he said.

The temperature at game time was 31 degrees with a wind chill factor of 11.

"Some of these kids, you wouldn't believe how cold and distressed they were," said Hodge. "Once they were brought in and had a chance to warm up and relax, they were fine."

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Carter decides not to sue Washington Post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Jimmy Carter said Saturday he will not sue The Washington Post for libel over a gossip column item suggesting that President Reagan's pre-inauguration quarters were bugged.

Carter, in a statement, also sharply criticized gossip columns and the reporting of rumors, particularly by a newspaper of the Post's stature.

Post Publisher Donald Graham wrote Carter and his wife Thursday apologizing for the Oct. 5 item in the newspaper's "The Far" column and retracting the story, a retraction carried Friday in a story on the Post's front page.

"Mr. Graham's letter, although tardy, has now included a complete and full retraction of the libelous news story, a public apology and a clarification of an ungratified rumor," Carter said in a statement read to reporters by spokesman Jody Powell.

"We have therefore decided to take no further action in this matter," said Carter.

The column by writer Dianna McClellan reported a "hot new twist" to the story that Nancy Reagan wanted the Carters to leave the White House early. The column said, "Now, word's around



JIMMY CARTER bugged by rumor

among Rosalynn's close pals about exactly why the Carters were so sure Nancy wanted them out. They're saying that Blair House, where Nancy was lodging — and chatting up with First Decorator Ted Graber — was bugged.

Graham wrote the Carters two weeks after they demanded an apology and threatened to sue. His letter retracted the item and said, "I also wish to apologize to both of you for its publication and regret any embarrassment that it caused you," Graham wrote.

Judge halts destruction of census materials

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Four acres of documents from the 1980 census cannot be destroyed until the Supreme Court rules on their confidentiality, a federal judge said Saturday.

U.S. District Judge Edward S. Northrop said he has not made up his mind on the eventual fate of the documents, but merely "deferred" his decision until the high court's ruling.

"I have already allowed them to destroy 57 percent of the data. But as

far as the balance is concerned, I will not decide on whether or not it should be destroyed until the Supreme Court rules on the confidentiality issue," said Northrop of his actions in federal court Friday.

Northrop referred to a case in which local governments had sought access to the original Census forms, but the Census Bureau rejected their bid on grounds the information contained on the forms is confidential.

Robert G. Damus, the attorney representing the Census Bureau, had

moved that the bureau be allowed to destroy the remaining 43 percent of its documents. He claimed storing the mass of 1980 census data would cost the agency hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Northrop has agreed to let the bureau destroy 57 percent of its census documents — all the questionnaires — after recording the information on microfilm. The judge said Saturday he does not know how much progress has been made on that extensive task.

Lawyers for the 40 cities and groups contesting the accuracy of the 1980 census oppose the destruction of the

remaining 43 percent of the data. Malcolm Hall, a legal counsel representing all the plaintiffs, argued against Damus' motion. Hall said that storing the remaining material would cost the bureau less than 1 percent of what it spent to conduct the original census.

Plaintiffs seeking to keep the documents from destruction include the states of Massachusetts, New Mexico, and Louisiana; the cities of Boston, Philadelphia and St. Louis; Cook County, Ill., and Scioto County, Ohio; along with ethnic groups such as the Spanish Coalition for Jobs and the Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians.

Suspicious New Jersey fire kills 11 in apartment building

HOBOKEN, N.J. (UPI) — Eleven people, including a family of seven, died early Saturday in a suspicious blaze that gutted their apartment building near the Hudson River.

"You could hear screaming, but when you looked at the building, you didn't see anything except smoke and flames," said Dominick Ramos, 14, who lives in a building across the street.

"People were leaning out the window shouting, 'Please help, please help,'" he said.

Firefighters from Hoboken and Jersey City battled the blaze, which broke out at 4:13 a.m. in the five-story brick apartment building. They brought the fire under control in two hours.

Hoboken fire officials said they believed someone had set the fire, which originated in a first-floor hallway.

"We're calling it suspicious," said Deputy Chief Ray Sheehan said. "In the 23 years that I have been on the job, this is the second-worst fire I've been in, casualty-wise," he said.

"We had severe smoke conditions and definite rescue problems."

Hoboken police identified the dead as Govin Mercado, 39; his wife Anna, 35; their children, Ruth, 13; Denise, 12; Walter, 10; and Kenneth, 9; and Mrs. Mercado's father, Manuel Velez, 74.

Authorities said the Mercado family lived in a front, fifth-floor apartment, and may have been trapped because fire escapes only ran down the back of the building.

Also killed in the three-alarm blaze were Reineida Rios, 43, and her children, Francisco, 20, Maribel, 18, and Jesus, 13, said Hoboken Police Sgt. Martin Kiehl. He said the Rios family lived in the fourth-floor front apartment.

Carson debuts as hometown cheerleader

COLUMBUS, Neb. (UPI) — Show business veteran Johnny Carson celebrated his 56th birthday making his premiere as a hometown high school cheerleader.

The "Tonight Show" host Friday night joined the Norfolk, Neb., High School cheerleading squad he tried out for 38 years ago. Despite his efforts, his alma mater failed to win the state championship.

Carson was surrounded by police as he entered the stadium just before kickoff to enthusiastic cheers from the crowd of 3,300.

"Let's go!" shouted Carson, who wore white bell-bottoms and a maroon "N" sweater in the 39-degree cold. He clapped to band music and ran down the track to the five Norfolk cheerleaders. Surrounded by cameras, he

hugged the Norfolk mascot, a cheerleader in a panther costume.

Norfolk cheerleader Lisa Walsh said it was exciting to direct cheers with Carson.

"He's like a normal person, yet he's special," she said. Carson's visit to Columbus came on the last day of his weeklong stay in Nebraska, where he has been taping for "Johnny Goes Home," a special to be televised early next year. Carson grew up in Norfolk.

Carson said he tried out for cheerleader three times while at Norfolk High but not until Friday did he ever pass the audition.

He yelled "Stomp them! Panthers, stomp them!" and sang along with the Norfolk fight song. He clapped and cheered as the Norfolk team lineup was introduced.

Boy recovering from accident on corn-picker

GREENVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — A 16-year-old boy who drove himself nine miles to the hospital after his foot and hand were yanked off by a corn-picking machine was reported in stable condition Saturday.

His mother, Faye Scott, says her son's right arm was severed three or four inches below the elbow and his left leg was ripped off about one third of the way between the ankle and the knee.

Mack Scott was listed in stable condition at L.V. Stabler Memorial Hospital.

"He's doing fine," said his 19-year-old sister, Cathi Scott. "They're going to try and put him in a private room later on."

His right hand and left foot were caught in the compactor when he tried to clear grass from the machine. Scott told his family that he kicked himself free with his right foot.

The boy then crawled back onto the compactor, drove it nearly a mile to his home, got into a pickup truck and drove eight miles to the hospital.

"By the time he got back to tractor, he had walked on the leg some. The doctors think dirt particles stopped it from bleeding so bad," said Cathi Scott.

"He lost a lot of blood. There was a lot of blood around the tractor."

Everyone wanted to know how Scott was able to stand the pain while driving to the hospital.

"It wasn't easy," the boy told his father.

Inmate's death causes suspicion

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (UPI) — An inmate who testified in federal court about a pattern of officially sanctioned violence against prisoners in the Texas prison system became at least the third inmate-witness to die while in the custody of the Texas Department of Corrections, it was reported Saturday.

In a copyright story, the Dallas Morning News said Stephen Dwight Thompson, 27, of Dallas, died last Sunday following an argument with another inmate.

The mother, Mrs. Johnnie Witherspoon, charges officials are withholding information about his death.

The newspaper quoted prison spokesman Rick Hartley as saying Thompson and another inmate argued "over a television program." Hartley refused to identify the other inmate and was unavailable for comment Saturday.

Thompson was allegedly stabbed twice in the chest by a fellow inmate. Hartley said the other inmate was also stabbed. Hartley called the incident "just a situation between two inmates ... nothing more than an altercation between two inmates over a television program."

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International briefs

Anti-nuclear marchers rally in London

LONDON (UPI) — Tens of thousands of anti-nuclear demonstrators marched through the streets of London and Rome Saturday, carrying effigies of President Reagan, Leonid Brezhnev and Margaret Thatcher — the leaders they fear may plunge the world into nuclear war.

In London, where two massive columns of demonstrators marched to a peace rally in Hyde Park, the protests were directed equally against the United States and the Soviet Union and their arms race in Europe.

Organizers estimated 250,000 people turned out and called it the largest peace-time rally ever held in Britain. All afternoon, the sea of humanity kept swelling in Hyde Park, not breaking up until nightfall descended along with a steady rain.

Israel: Jordan true Palestinian state

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Saturday that Jordan was the true Palestinian state, no matter if Israel's eastern neighbor was led by King Hussein or the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In Cairo, an Egyptian Foreign Ministry spokesman called Shamir's remarks "a violation of the concept of full autonomy as expounded in the Camp David agreements."

"Jordan is a Palestinian state," Shamir told the state-run radio in an interview. "The majority of its population is Palestinian. The culture, the language, the mentality — all is Palestinian."

Asked what would happen if the PLO overthrew Hussein and chairman Yasser Arafat took power, Shamir said, "For us it is not important who will rule the state of Jordan."

India to buy French-made jet fighters

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — India will buy 150 advanced Mirage-2000 jets from France next month in a \$3.3 billion to offset the sale of U.S. F-16 jet fighters to neighboring Pakistan, Indian news reports said Saturday.

R.C. Valliers, chairman of Marcel Dassault Co. which manufactures the Mirage, cut short a visit to New Delhi to return to Paris to assist in finalizing the deal, the Press Trust of India news agency said.

A letter of intent for the purchase of the jets will be delivered by India to French officials in a day or two, the agency said.

In Paris, a Defense Ministry spokesman said no final agreement had been reached yet but that efforts were being made to conclude the deal before Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi visits France Nov. 12.

French Defense Minister Charles Hernu met for two hours Friday with Indian Defense Secretary P.K. Kaul to discuss the deal aimed at countering the U.S. sale of F-16 warplanes to India's neighbor Pakistan.

Polish workers defy leaders, continue striking

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Despite a government threat to call out the army, union chapters Saturday flatly rejected the Solidarity leadership's appeal to end a wave of wildcat strikes by at least 200,000 workers across Poland.

A one-hour nation-wide strike — only the second in the history of Communist Poland — was still planned for next Wednesday in spite of an announcement Friday that troops would be sent to towns and villages to preserve order.

There was no indication, however, that extra troops had been deployed yet. The streets of Warsaw and other major cities remained calm.

But wildcat strikes and strike threats to protest food shortages or demand the resolution of local grievances persisted in most of Poland's 49 provinces. They included general strikes involving at least 270,000 workers in two key industrial provinces.

And in a dramatic indication that control of the 9.5 million-member independent union may be slipping away from Lech Walesa and other Solidarity national leaders, union chapter after chapter rejected the leadership's appeal for an end to the unauthorized strikes.

"There has been no indication that any action has been stopped or suspended after the appeal," a Solidarity spokesman in Warsaw conceded.

In Tarnobrzeg province, where a general strike by some 120,000 workers idled 250 factories, a local union spokesman defiantly rejected Friday's appeal to return to work.


"The leadership commission is our executive authority and should fulfill the will of the rank and file. The

factories in the area decided to go on strike and nobody can ban us from striking — especially not the national commission of Solidarity," she said.

"We consider breaking the strike in this region at this moment as impossible and harmful because of the determination of the striking workers," a local strike committee resolution said.

In Zielona Gora province in western Poland, some 150,000 workers were into the third day of a general strike called to demand the reinstatement of several fired workers.

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Medical climbers reach the peak of Mount Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Two climbers from a U.S. medical expedition reached the peak of Mount Everest Saturday and a colleague risked getting trapped in icy darkness in a daring solo bid to scale the world's tallest mountain.

Dr. Christopher Pizzo, 33, from San Diego, Calif., and Nepalese sherpa Ang Tenzing, climbed to the 29,028-foot summit to become the second pair from the American expedition to conquer the mountain in four days, said Nepal's Ministry of Tourism.

As the two climbers began their descent to an assault camp at 26,246 feet, another expedition member, Dr. Peter Hackett, 35, of Anchorage, Alaska, climbed toward the summit alone.

The ministry, which was in radio contact with the climbers, warned Hackett would have to make a rapid descent after reaching the summit to avoid being trapped in the icy cold of Everest after nightfall.

Austrian climber Franz Oppurg became the first person to reach the summit alone, ascending to the top on May 14, 1978.

In Katmandu, the capital of the Himalayan kingdom, expedition member David Jones of Vancouver, Canada, said he hoped Hackett would not be forced to bivouac near the summit without protection from the harsh weather, which has claimed the lives of other climbers in the past.

Asked if Hackett is in danger, he replied: "It depends on the weather on the mountain, and the condition of the individual climber."

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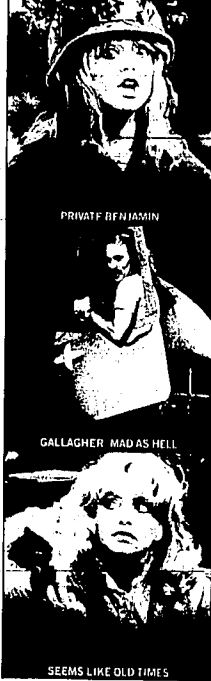


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SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES

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REVENGE OF THE MYSTERIOUS FROM MARS	10:00 AM	8:30 AM
THE NORTH AVENUE IRREGULARS	12:00 NOON	11:00 AM
SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES	2:00 PM	1:00 PM
GALLAGHER, MAD AS HELL	3:00 PM	2:00 PM
SINGIN' IN THE RAIN	5:00 PM	4:00 PM
ISLAND OF NEWHAUS	6:00 PM	5:00 PM
LAFF-A-THON #7	9:00 PM	8:00 PM
PRIVATE BENJAMIN	10:00 PM	9:00 PM
H.O.T.S.	11:00 PM	10:00 PM

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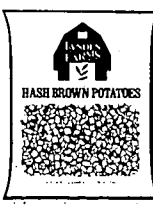
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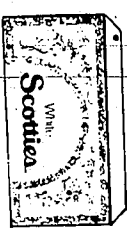
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The time to plant next spring's flowers is now

Conditions are ripe for fall bulb plantings to brighten up spring

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — Autumn is the time when multicolored leaves reel about your legs, birds fly south and all summer flowers wither, leaving you with a barren garden, right? Wrong. Autumn is the regenerative season when spring flowering bulbs begin to grow.

Stately tulips in bright crimsons, oranges, yellows and pinks; the golden trumpets of daffodils; sweet-scented hyacinths and elfin crocuses will provide sweeping displays of beautiful color next spring if you remember to plant them this fall before the first frost.

The planting procedure is simple enough even for children. And, communing with Mother Nature on a sunny fall afternoon can be enjoyable for family and friends.

There are hundreds of Holland flowering bulbs to choose from with many variations in color and plant height. Besides the classic spring favorites — tulips, daffodils and hyacinths — there are the miscellaneous bulbs. Blue bell-shaped scilla, tall purple alliums and delicate white 'Snowdrops' (which, true to their name, can appear as early as February) add exotic accents to your spring garden without the wizardry of a green thumb.

Before planting, however, a certain degree of planning is essential. Select bulbs that you prefer for your particular garden and position them where they will be seen to advantage. Choose the colors you like and be aware that many bulb flowers are bicolored and even multicolored. Consider that small bulbs such as 'Snowdrops,' 'Winter Aconite' and miniature daffodils stand out when planted in front of larger bulbs such as daffodils, fritillaria and tulips.

Early spring bulbs may be planted under shrubs and trees where later plants might not thrive. This is because the early bulbs' growth cycle is finished before leaves appear on most trees and obstruct the sun. Finally, to extend the spring flowering season in your garden, use the simple technique of interplanting early, mid-season and late-flowering bulbs in the same bed.

Tulips of all shapes, sizes and colors are dramatic when planted in masses of 25 or more between foundation plantings, in borders along walkways or clustered in beds. Avoid planting tulips — or any other bulbs — in single lines.

For grand sweeps, try grouping bulb varieties and colors together. You might want to plant bulbs in random drifts rather than in formal settings. Daffodils will seem to have sprung up naturally, like wild flowers if they are scattered and planted in a lawn or underneath trees. Crocuses, too, are attractive in casual groups.

Select spring flowering bulbs in early fall when the selection is largest. A good bulb is plump, firm and free of blemishes.

In northern areas the best time to plant bulbs is September or October. In the deep South wait for cooler weather — even as late as December.

The only special requirement for growing bulbs is well-drained soil, since excessive moisture can cause bulbs to rot. Drainage can be improved by breaking up and loosening the soil to a depth of 10 to 12 inches and mixing in peat moss, sand and vermiculite.

Though bulbs contain an adequate food supply for their first season's flowers, fertilizer applied when planting adds nourishment and fosters



Tulips and other flowering bulbs can really spruce up a backyard garden

future growth. A handful of bone meal should be worked into the soil beneath each bulb. In addition, 4/5 ounce of 10-10-10 fertilizer will aid the bone meal in nourishing the bulbs.

Set bulbs firmly in place, with pointed ends up. In areas where winters are consistently below freezing, bulbs should be planted six to eight inches below the soil surface and spaced six inches apart. Plant small bulbs four inches deep and three inches apart. In milder climates, set large bulbs four inches deep and smaller ones two inches deep. Cover bulbs with soil and water thoroughly.

The entire area should be covered with about three-to-four inches of protective mulch such as wood chips, pine bark or hay to conserve moisture and prevent wide temperature fluctuations. Keep watering regularly throughout fall.

Once bulbs are in the ground roots will begin to form and next spring's flowers will start to develop.

When the first shoots appear in spring, feed with top dressing of 10-10-10 fertilizer at 4/5 ounce per square yard. Since grass begins to grow at roughly the same time as early spring bulbs, you can apply this all-purpose fertilizer

simultaneously to both lawn and garden.

After bulbs have flowered, remove faded blooms from the plants, but allow foliage to grow until it ripens and turns yellow. During this period plants build new bulbs for next year's flowers. You can hide ripening foliage by planting annual and perennial plants such as marigolds, zinnias, candy tufts and pansies around the bulbs.

Anyone can enjoy a garden of floral splendor during spring. Given proper care, bulbs will unfurl with the kind of miraculous triumph which unites young and old in child-like wonder.



The Green Thumb

Cabbage and kale very similar plants

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
Times-News correspondent

Several gardeners who raised flowering cabbage are wondering if it's edible and ask if there is a difference between flowering kale and flowering cabbage.

Technically, there's no difference between the two. They are just variations of the same thing, differing only in the frilling of the margins of the leaves in the kale. Technically, flowering kale and cabbage are both Brassica oleracea, acephala group (meaning without a head).

Flowering kale (cabbage) makes an unusual novelty for fall and winter use. It keeps its color and shape in fall and early winter, useful for accent plantings, as a pot plant (tubs) and of course, it's edible.

We're glad to see more and more gardeners planting flower kale (or cabbage) and garden centers should sell them as bedding plants more than they do. They're beautiful plants!

WINTER EVERGREENS

Last year's dry summer caused a

lot of evergreens to winterburn or die, mainly because the plants weren't prepared to withstand the drying effect of winter winds. Short, warm, sunny periods in late winter cause the plants to start up. If the soil is dry, no moisture can rise, so it's taken out of the leaves themselves. If you live in a region that's had little rain, do this:

1. Water all ornamental plants thoroughly in the fall, before the ground freezes.
2. Apply a mulch around the base of plants to trap moisture.
3. Newly set evergreens can be sprayed with an anti-desiccant (found in garden stores) to prevent excess loss of water.
4. Or you can put up a burlap screen to prevent wind and salt damage. Never wrap plants with plastic.

EUCALYPTUS

A good many people are growing Eucalyptus as a foliage plant indoors. E. cinerea has silver-blue foliage.

This plant is fragrant when crushed and long lasting when cut for bouquets. Young foliage is attractive, about the size of a dime or larger. Plants are hardy to 25 degrees. They like bright light to full

sun and cool nights.

Because they tolerate very cool temperatures, many eucalypti make fine potted plants for cold sun porches and chilly rooms.

E. citriodora is lemon scented. They like good drainage (use soil mix of equal parts sand, peat moss and loam). Avoid overwatering or poor drainage. Most species are easily started from seed.

There are about 30,000 seeds per ounce so you'll need only a tiny amount. Sow seed in a sand-peat mixture in a temperature range of 65 to 75 degrees. Takes two weeks for sprouts.

NO WASTE THE TIME TO

Wash out off leaves of hard-surfaced foliage plants. Use warm water and soap (or detergent). Combine to give your poinsettia the dark treatment (starting at 6 p.m. and continuing until Thanksgiving). Cut back the top of dieffenbachia if it's too tall. Root top in jug of plant tab water.

GREEN THUMB QUIZ

"Can you tell if a musk melon is ripe by shaking it?"
No. Try smelling it to see if it has a nice melon aroma.



Dear Abby

Mom of addicted son desperate

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
©Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My 39-year-old bachelor son is hooked on cocaine. He sold a very successful business 10 months ago and hasn't worked since. He lives with me and makes me \$200 a month. I don't want his money, Abby. I just want him to shape up. I haven't been nagging him to get a job because he blows up if I mention it, but I just can't take any more of his Jekyll-Hyde personality.

I've thought of giving him an ultimatum: Either go to work somewhere or get out.

I'm so desperate, I've even thought of suicide. I'm 62, I still work, and I feel like a complete failure as a mother. His father and I separated when he was 3. I never remarried or dated. I was a very religious person, but I don't even have the strength to pray anymore. I'm afraid if I ask him to leave he may end up even worse than he is now. Help me. — DESPERATE MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Find the strength to pray. There is power in prayer. Don't turn your son away. You must get him into a drug rehabilitation program. Your clergyman or Family Service Association can direct you. Since the thought of suicide has occurred to you, call your local suicide prevention center and ask for help. Please, don't give up. Write again after you have acted on my advice and let me know how you are. I care.

DEAR ABBY: Is there any way I can find out if the woman my father married has ever been married before? (I will call her Leona, which is not her real name.)

Leona is a terrible person, and I wouldn't believe her anyway, so asking her is out of the question. I wouldn't ask my father either.

Also, there is a girl my age living with my father and his horrible wife. Is there any way of finding out if she is really Leona's "kid sister" like they say she is, or is she possibly a child Leona had out of wedlock? How can I find out the facts? — WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

DEAR WOULD LIKE: The "facts" are none of your business. However, if you are sufficiently curious to nose around, hire a private eye.

DEAR ABBY: I recently received an invitation to a bridal shower for the daughter of a friend, whom I haven't seen in a while. When I arrived at the party, I found a very pregnant bride-to-be (at least six months along) opening her bridal gifts in a maternally dress!

No one seemed to know anything about a wedding date, or if there is even to be a wedding.

I feel that I was ripped off. What is your opinion of this? — CAN'T BELIEVE IT

DEAR CAN'T: After writing this column for 25 years, I can believe anything. Life for some is one big, convoluted three-ring circus: the engagement ring, the wedding ring and the teaching ring!

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you had a letter in your column from a 52-year-old woman who had been married to a 64-year-old, well-to-do

man for five years. She said the man knew he was impotent when he married her — a fact he did not tell her because he didn't want to lose her. She said he was a wonderful, generous man and she wanted for nothing except the physical side of marriage, but she had fallen in love with another man whom she'd marry in a minute, but she didn't want to hurt her husband.

Abby, if this woman ever leaves her husband, please put him in touch with me. I have searched for years for an impotent gentleman. I would greet him with open arms and love and cherish him forever. I am not an old maid. I'm a widow. My children are all on their own and are not in any way dependent on me. I'm free, white and 55. I'm also an R.N. and would dearly love to spend the rest of my life with a generous, well-to-do gentleman who can live without sex. So can I. — AVAILABLE IN ARIZONA

DEAR AVAILABLE: Wish I could help you. If there is an "I.A." (Impotent Anonymous), I haven't heard of it.

Senior center weekly schedule

OCT. 26	Beef stew
OCT. 27	Roast pork
OCT. 28	Hot turkey sandwich
OCT. 29	Chicken patty
OCT. 30	Barb-b-que on bun
OCT. 31	Center closed
DAILY MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE	
OCT. 26	Crafts — 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
	Pinochle — 1 to 2:30 p.m.
	Bingo — 7 to 9 p.m.
OCT. 27	Bingo — 1 to 2:30 p.m.
OCT. 28	Quitting and crafts — 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
	Grocery delivery
OCT. 29	Pinochle — 1 to 2:30 p.m.
	Halloween parade
OCT. 30	Painting
OCT. 31	Center closed
NOV. 1	Dance — 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Furniture industry wins on control plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government gave the furniture industry a green light this week to continue indefinitely a program aimed at cutting in half the 39,000 fires that start each year in upholstered products.

The OK from the Consumer Product Safety Commission was accompanied by an attack from two commissioners on the tobacco industry, which they branded as irresponsible for not developing a self-extinguishing cigarette that could drastically cut the number of fires and deaths.

The commission's unanimous vote in favor of the voluntary industry program ended for the moment a long-standing threat that the government would impose its own safety standards on upholstered furniture — a move the industry said would tie its hands and limit the kinds of fabric coverings it could offer to consumers.

Charles Carey, a co-chairman of the Upholstered Furniture Action Council which has been developing the voluntary program, said he was very pleased at the vote. The number of furniture fires already has been reduced, he said, and the commission

staff's suggestion that they be halved "is high, but it is achievable."

Chairman Nancy Steorts said, "This is a very important day for the commission, the beginning of a new era of government-industry cooperation. I hope it will serve as a model for other industries."

The commission had been holding the threat of regulation over the industry for several years. The upholstery council was formed in an effort to get the suppliers of upholstery and furniture makers to market products more resistant to fire, particularly that triggered by the forgotten or accidentally dropped cigarette.

Commissioner Stuart Stalter said the cigarette remains the prime culprit in the 39,000 fires, 3,700 injuries, 1,500 deaths and \$189 million in property damage that occur annually from fires which begin in upholstered furniture.

The industry was not talking about today is the American tobacco industry... which is sitting on its haunches... not doing anything about marketing a self-extinguishing cigarette," Stalter said.



Dr. Lamb

Physical work not only measurement

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB: We are planning on going skiing. Our neighbor was discussing getting in shape for altitude with us.

He says that even jogging and walking uphill will not be the same. I am concerned that my husband might get a heart attack while he is skiing and want him to be in good shape. We have been training for the trip by walking and jogging every day. My neighbor says that heart has to work harder at altitude.

Isn't the amount of work your heart has to do entirely dependent upon how much work the body does? In other words, won't the heart work just as hard if you walk uphill at sea level as if you walked up the mountain?

DEAR READER: No, the work your body does and the work you

heart does is not the same and you cannot always judge how hard the heart is working by observing how much physical work is being done.

The work of the heart depends entirely on how much blood it pumps at what blood pressure. A person's heart pumping five quarts of blood a minute at high pressure is doing a lot more work than a heart pumping five quarts of blood at normal blood pressure.

So to begin with people with high blood pressure already have a heart that is working harder. There are a lot of diseases that can cause the heart to work harder even at rest.

The factors affecting the work of heart are discussed in The Health Letter No. 14-10, "Exercising Your Heart, which I am sending you.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cent with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me. In care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio

City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The amount of physical work the body can do is directly related to how much oxygen is delivered to the working muscles. If you have anemia and there is less oxygen in each quart of blood, the heart must pump more to deliver the same amount of oxygen.

So the heart works harder. Altitude has a similar effect because of decreased oxygen in the air. You are wise to train in advance, but everyone not used to altitude should take it easy at least for the first few days of skiing, even if they think they are in good shape. Altitude does make a difference.

DEAR DR. LAMB: What is albumen? Do both males and females have it? Can women have it in their bodies before and after the menopause? Does it cause a woman to live a shorter life span? Can the amount of albumen found in a urine specimen

vary from day to day? An insurance company wants to increase the premium above the standard rate for me because of traces of albumen were found in three out of five specimens. I am almost 65 and in very good health.

DEAR READER: Everyone has albumen. It is a normal protein in your blood. It is the main one that helps to pull back fluid from bathing your cells into your circulation. If you don't have enough you will develop swelling from edema.

A small amount leaks out of the kidneys. If the amount is excessive, it sometimes indicates kidney disease. A trace of albumen is usually of no consequence. The amount makes a difference and the way to measure the amount is to examine a 24-hour specimen. Unless it can be demonstrated that you do have an increased amount, I would be reluctant to pay a large increase in an insurance premium.

Action urged against violence on TV

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Television gadfly Ted Turner took a poke at network TV this week, urging Congress to act immediately to revoke the licenses of all stations that show programs depicting violence.

"A large part of our populace is sick and the major reason is the commercial TV networks," Turner told the House subcommittee studying the effects of television violence on society.

The license of a station that broadcasts violent programs "should be revoked immediately and given to another station that will do good," said the flamboyant Atlanta businessman, whose Cable News Network and Atlanta "superstation" WTBS broadcast the hearing live.

Turner, head of Turner Broadcasting System and a longtime critic of the major networks, said the government should impose strict guidelines on violent programming.

With tongue only partially in cheek, he also suggested that revoked licenses be auctioned to the highest bidder. "I estimate over a half-trillion dollars could be raised and you could pay off half of the national debt," he said.

Network spokesmen responded that Turner's station — seen around the country by satellite — also shows violent programs, a charge he disputed. However, his suggestions drew little positive response from subcommittee members.

Both Reps. Cardis Collins, D-Ill., and Ed Markey, D-Mass., cited First Amendment concerns and suggested parents share an equal responsibility for turning off the set.

But Rep. Marc Marks, R-Pa., while saying Turner made some unfounded statements, noted, "My constituents are voting concern with what they're seeing" on television.

The Federal Communications Commission is responsible for seeing that broadcasters serve the public interest, but revoking a license is a last resort and rarely used.

Most of the nation's more than 1,000 commercial and educational TV stations are affiliated with a network, from which they get the bulk of their programming.

Dr. Thomas Radecki of the National Coalition on Television Violence said his group has found more than 700 studies that "show an overwhelming agreement that TV and media violence is having a serious and harmful effect on society."

He said some studies have found violent shows are no more popular than non-violent programs, but they are boosted by massive amounts of advertising.

However, executives of ABC, CBS and NBC disputed the methodology of

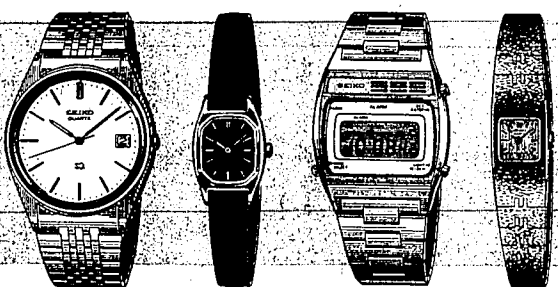
some studies, and pointed out that what constitutes TV violence is open to varying definitions.

"If Bugs Bunny pours a pitcher of milk over a chipmunk's head, they consider that an act of violence and we don't," said Gene Mater, vice president of policy for the CBS Broadcast Group.

"While not attempting to eradicate violence as a legitimate element in televised fiction, CBS carefully scrutinizes its programming to eliminate gratuitous violence... to limit the number of violent incidents and to assure that these depictions are appropriately handled," Mater said.



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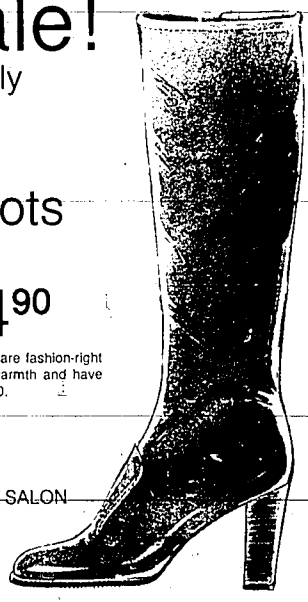
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The Paris

SHOE SALON



Weddings

Sunday, October 25, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Daily Recipe

Mrs. Lee Chojnacky
Rte. 1, Jerome

SPRING DAFFODIL CAKE
1 package Lemon Supreme cake mix, without pudding
1 package instant lemon pudding
1 1/2 cups water
4 eggs
1/2 cup vegetable oil
In large mixing bowl combine cake mix, pudding, water, eggs, and oil. Mix at medium speed until moistened. Beat at high speed for 2 minutes or until smooth. Bake in

greased and floured 9x13-inch pan for 35-40 minutes. Cool cake slightly, puncture top full of holes with fork and drizzle with frosting, smoothing carefully and sprinkle with flaked coconut.

Frosting:
1/2 cup orange juice concentrate
1 1/2 to 2 cups powdered sugar
1/2 cup flaked coconut, approximately
Mix thawed orange juice with enough powdered sugar to make a thin glaze. Reserve coconut for topping.



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MR. AND MRS. GARY DEAN STOKES



MR. AND MRS. BIMBO BIVENS

Thompson-Stokes

JEROME — Teri Lynn Thompson and Gary Dean Stokes exchanged wedding vows in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple Sept. 3.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne J. Thompson and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dean Stokes, all of Jerome.

A reception was held in the LDS Stake building in Jerome and an open house was held in the Salmon LDS Stake building.

The bride wore a gown of cluny lace accented with lace applique and seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of silk carnations and roses.

Susan Williams, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Connie, Rita and Paula Stokes, and Melanie Swensen and Alice Ann Thibault were bridesmaids.

Ray Stokes, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Kent Stokes,

Ron Sayer and Shawn Thompson were groomsmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Sayer, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom, greeted guests. Christian and Matthew Williams, nephews of the bride, and Kellie and Michelle Davis, cousins of the bride, carried gifts. Betsy Sayer, Cristl Thompson of Mill Valley, Calif.; Catherine Thompson of Hillsboro, Ore.; and Shill Rietkerk of Wendell attended the gift table. Darlene Thompson of Concord, Calif., and Patricia Davis of Alton, Wyo., aunts of the bride, and Rita Burnham served.

Mrs. Walter Davis of Malad was a special guest.

The bride is employed by St. Benedict's Hospital and the bridegroom is agent for State Farm Insurance.

After a trip to Glacier National Park and Canada, the newlyweds are making their home in Jerome.

Lancaster-Bivens

FILER — Paula Lancaster became the bride of B.L. "Bimbo" Bivens on Oct. 9 at the Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thane Lancaster of Filer and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Bivens of Groom, Texas.

Rev. Gurnie W. Iwerson of Boise officiated with Georgia Blastock as pianist and Barbara Mason as organist. Sammie Reed, aunt of the bride, Larry Hall, cousin of the bride, and Rita Triplet were soloists.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza and over taffeta with lace applique and seed pearls. She wore her great grandmother's pearls and carried a bouquet of roses.

Pam Tverdy of Twin Falls was maid of honor. Julie Hall of Denver, Cami Frame of Azusa, Calif.; Kristi Reed of Nampa, all cousins of the bride, and Marjane Bulcher of Kimberly and Ann Quenell of Filer were bridesmaids. Jill Triplet and Vonnie Allen, both of Filer, were flower girls.

Mark Byers of Amarillo, Texas, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Terry Lancaster of Filer, brother of the bride; Tony Langdon of Dallas, Bruce McCarty of Oklahoma City, Brian Rigby of Columbia, Mo.; Bill Stone of College Place, Texas,

and Jerry Higgins of Dallas were ushers.

Drew Hendricks of Oklahoma City, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer. Gina Triplet and Jeff Kalbfleisch were candlelighters. Special guests were Mrs. Faye Savage and Mrs. Clyde Lancaster, grandmothers of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Beverly Akers was hostess and Don Reed was host. Barbara Damon was coordinator. Dixi Noli attended the guest book. Jeremy Reed, cousin of the bride, and Michele McKnight were program attendants. Libby Sheridan, Carol Kalbfleisch, Irene Duley, Mary Carol Langley, Andrea Hendricks and Liz Koloed served. Kathy Wiley presided at the gift table. Erica Allen and Jodi Silvers were gift carriers.

The bride is a graduate of Filer High School and attended Northwest Nazarene College. She is employed by Thane Lancaster-Dean Parker Sales Co. in Filer.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Groom High School and Texas A & M, is self employed as an advertising agent for horse advertisements.

Following a trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the couple resides in Filer.

Clark-Thurman

HAMMETT — Nora Lynn Marie Clark and Victor D. Thurman were married Sept. 26 in the Southern Baptist Church in Mountain Home.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville W. Clark of Hammett and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thurman of Mountain Home.

Rev. Thomas Grossman of Kaysville, Utah, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett of Bennett, Idaho, provided music.

The bride wore a gown of antique satin trimmed with pearl buttons and Old Rose lace. She carried a cascading bouquet of roses accented with ribbon streamers.

Mary Morrison of King Hill, was maid of honor. Lori Clark, sister of the bride, and Gayle Morrison of Boise were bridesmaids. Treasa Mingo was flower girl.

Craig Hutton of Bruneau was best man. Frank Thurman of Mountain Home, brother of the bridegroom, and Ted George of Mountain Air Force

were groomsmen. Joseph Meksch of Mountain Home, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Chris Hutton of Bruneau were ushers. Daniel Meksch, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Mrs. Homer Greer of Boise, sister of the bride, and Linda Mingo of Nampa, cousin of the bridegroom, served. Amber Ashment of Kuna, niece of the bride, and Tracy Berry of Mountain Home assisted at the gift table. Sheila Meksch presided at the guest book.

Mrs. Pearl Smith of Nampa, grandmother of the bridegroom, was a special guest.

The bride is a graduate of Glenns Ferry High School. The bridegroom graduated from Mountain Home High School in 1979 and is employed by Bowman Plumbing in Mountain Home.

Following a trip to Oregon the couple is residing in Mountain Home.

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Chamber seeks current data

TWIN FALLS — The Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce is updating its list of organizations in Twin Falls.

Civic, church, cultural, social, fraternal, business, sporting, special interest groups, granges, etc. are asked to assist the chamber by supplying the name of the current organization head, phone number, meeting time and place, mailing address and an agenda of yearly events held by the organization.

The chamber receives many requests for information about organizations and events scheduled. A Twin Falls Area Community Events Calendar will be compiled.

Information can be called in by phoning 733-3974 or by writing to the Greater Chamber of Commerce, 237 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

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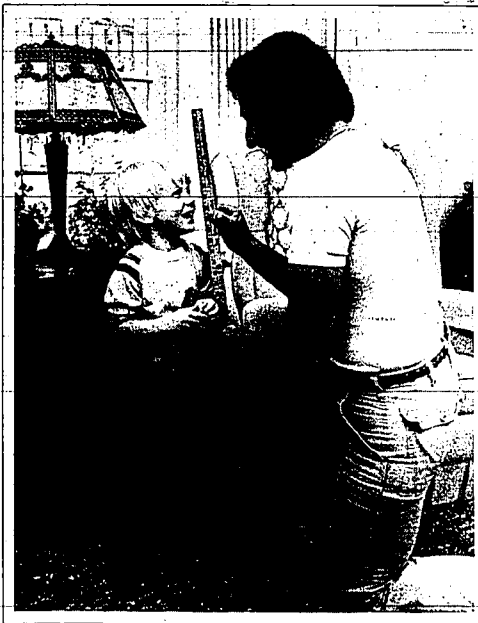
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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL SAMAC

Stonemets-Samac

TWIN FALLS — Jeris Stonemets and Michael Samac were married Oct. 10 at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stonemets and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Samac, all of Twin Falls.

Randy Gardner officiated and Willa Rider was organist.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of chanelly lace. She carried a bouquet of silk flowers.

Jill Osterhout, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Julie Lawrence, also a sister of the bride, was candlelighter.

Mark Samac, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and usher.

Catherine Stonemets of Buhl, grandmother of the bride, and Ina Blaser of Twin Falls, grandmother of the bridegroom, were special guests.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Julie Lawrence, Lois Boehme, Heidi Canfield, Lois Moreland, Mary Snapp and Marlae Merritt served.

The bride, a graduate of Idaho State University, is employed by St. Anthony Hospital.

The bridegroom, also a graduate of ISU, is employed by American Micro-systems Inc.

Following a trip to Sun Valley the couple is residing in Pocatello.

X-ray program helps victims of arthritis

BOSTON (UPI) — An X-ray program used to treat Hodgkins disease shows promise for hundreds of thousands of people crippled by rheumatoid arthritis and untreatable by conventional therapy, according to two recent reports.

In studies at Harvard University Medical School and Stanford University Medical Center, patients who underwent radiation to suppress their immune systems showed marked improvement for up to a year and a half, the reports in the New England Journal of Medicine said.

One patient was able to walk up the stairs at her house for the first time in 12 years and others could begin doing their cooking again.

An editorial written by Dr. Daniel McCarty of the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee called the reports "encouraging" but warned they can only be taken as grounds for further study before the treatment becomes available to the public.

"We're talking about another couple of years at least of studies at research centers to prove that it is better than some of the existing therapies available," said Dr. Samuel Strober, one of the Stanford researchers and Stanford's chief of immunology.

"It's a relatively safe technique, considering the other options," said Dr. David Trentham, head of the Harvard study. But he added its importance was that it could help determine the cause of the disease and lead to other more effective treatments.

Rheumatoid arthritis is the most crippling of the 100 types of arthritis. It afflicts some 6.5 million Americans, causing severe inflammation, pain, stiffness and deformity of joints, according to the Arthritis Foundation of America.

Trentham said 30 to 40 percent of rheumatoid arthritis patients are untreatable because of side effects from drugs or because conventional therapies have no effect on them.

But he disagreed with the foundation figures and said at most 500,000 people could eventually be helped with the new treatment.

Another Harvard researcher, Dr. James A. Bell, said the new method would probably be useless to the 25.1 million other American arthritis sufferers because the cause of the rheumatoid form is unique.

The disease is believed to be caused by the body's own immune system, which somehow labels the joints as foreign and begins attacking them. The latest two studies support the theory the culprits could be a group of white blood cells called T-cells.

The disease is treated with a bewildering array of drugs and devices, from heating pads to injections of gold salts dissolved in water. The editorial said a list of them would "probably fill every page" of the 148-page New England Journal of Medicine.

Those who don't respond to such treatments are often given two powerful drugs, cyclophosphamide and azathioprine. By killing large groups of cells, the drugs suppress the body's immune system and can alleviate symptoms.

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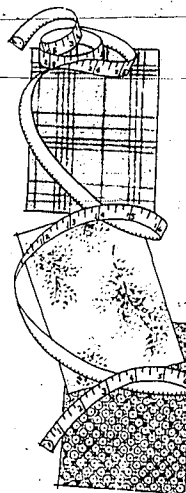
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Periodical provides handicap data

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

Handicapped children need braces, education, operations, wheelchairs, training, understanding.

Parents of the handicapped need information to help them get enough good services for their crippled, blind, deaf, retarded, learning and emotionally disabled sons and daughters.

The mothers and fathers often must search for information to guide them through the red tape maze to services. And they need pluck to battle for new and necessary services.

These points were made by Dr. Stanley Klein, Boston clinical psychologist who turned to his typewriter 10 years ago to speed up the flow of information to parents of the nation's four million handicapped children.

Klein is co-founder and editor of "Exceptional Parent," the magazine for mothers and fathers of handicapped and for specialists working with the handicapped.

Dr. Maxwell Schleifer, also a

Boston clinical psychologist, turned to the typewriter, too. He is the other founder of "Exceptional Parent."

Klein said they both worked with the handicapped and saw a huge need for getting word of new medical developments and technologies to both parents and workers much faster than was the case.

"The handicapped need a wide range of services and their parents need up-to-date information on medical developments," Klein said.

"Knowing what's new can make a big difference when it comes to survival."

"Exceptional Parent," which now comes out six times a year, is full of such information — the purpose of its founding by Klein and Schleifer in 1971.

The United States Office of Education says handicaps among children, categorized as ages 3 to 21, include:

• 1.2 million, speech impaired; 1.3 million, learning disabled; \$82,000 mentally retarded; 331,000 emotionally disturbed.

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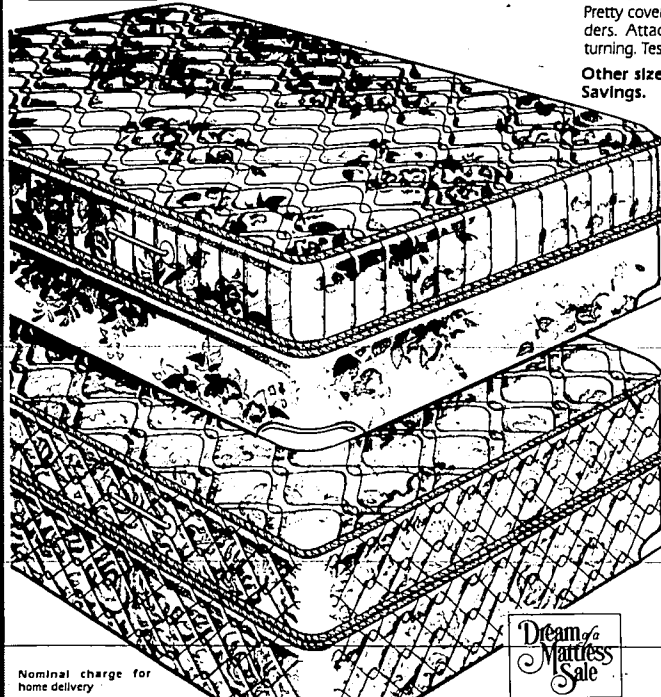
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The American work ethic: Do we really like to work so hard?



By DANIEL T. RODGERS
Regents of the University of
California

"Why do they work so hard?" That was one of the first questions to perplex sociologists Robert and Helen Lynd in the 1930s as they settled into the Indiana factory town they made famous in their study of "Middletown."

The Lynds were hardly the first to ask this question. For almost a century European visitors had puzzled over what seemed to them the peculiarly hectic tempo of American life.

Why, indeed, have Americans worked so hard, produced so much, and even in their leisure talked so incessantly about work?

The answer begins with a dose of skepticism. Most Americans, even in the 19th century heyday of the work ethic, probably did not work with peculiar inner commitment - that is, harder than they had to. Among slaves and masters in the pre-Civil War South, among servants and would-be aristocrats, among frontier settlers and urban factory employees, there was a strong current of resistance to unflinching, clock-disciplined work.

Even the idea that work-time and leisure-time should be neatly divided was not widely shared. Most Americans able to control their work mixed bouts of labor and bouts of recreation in an irregular pattern that was no older than Benjamin Franklin's notion that time was as precious as money.

If the work ethic meant the conviction that work was the main business of life, if it meant fear of the idle moment, then the resisters were - and are - legion.

The "middling" minority
Who, then, believed so devoutly in work? It was largely the subgroup of Americans for whom Benjamin Franklin spoke: Northern, Protestant members of the "middling," property-owning classes. They might be merchants, small manufacturers, artisans, or farmers, but they had two things in common: they were free men, who owned their own labor; and they were heirs to John Calvin's legacy from the Protestant Reformation.

The now famous connection between the Reformation and work was suggested by the German sociologist Max Weber three-quarters of a century ago in "The Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism." The rhythm of medieval life, Weber argued, was cyclical and irregular as the medieval church's cycle of sin, penance, and forgiveness.

Calvinism, by contrast, stripped its followers of the shelter of a forgiving church, thrust them naked under the eye of God, and demanded that they discipline their faith, time and work that they could withstand the scrutiny. Few religions have so

WORKING

A learn by newspaper series

energized the worldly activities of their believers: Weber insisted that the scholarly debate Weber's argument provoked, that basic contention remains convincing.

But faith alone did not make the work ethic. What gave practical force to the belief in the morality of work was the huge amount of relatively open land in America, and the opportunities it released for certain kinds of labor.

Without the example of a leisured, European-style aristocracy, and with labor in short supply, the grandchildren of the Puritans pushed their way into occupations in which, to an unprecedented extent, they could be their own masters; in which there was room for independence and innovation; and in which hard work might pay off in social mobility - modest mobility as a rule, but perhaps (with the luck of a Franklin or a Carnegie) spectacular.

Conversions and contests

It was where faith and occupation met - among the Yankee middle classes, so visible to visiting Europeans - that the work ethic took deepest root. The subsequent history of that ethic was essentially the attempt of members of that peculiarly powerful minority to imbue a nation with their peculiar convictions.

They spread the work ethic through schools, through penny savings banks, through crusades against drink and for the "Americanization" of immigrants and above all by changing work itself. Helped by the social and economic promises of 19th-century America, their efforts won converts enough to leave the impression that there was no other "American dream" than theirs of hard work, self-discipline and economic success.

But for all the converts these efforts won, the hand of compulsion was never far away. Moral and political battles over recreation - over saloons, dance halls and Sunday excursion trains - were often fierce. Fiercer still were the contests over work, which often pitted work-systemizing managers against resistant employees. From strikes over shorter hours to shop-level disputes over production levels, attendance and drinking, American industrial history is full of contention over what work should be and who should control its meaning.

In the end, those imbued with Franklin's faith in systematic work won the crucial battle. In the name of Morality - and of profits - they succeeded in remaking work, tightening its discipline, intensifying

its pace, rationalizing its processes and squeezing its idle moments into a separate category of free time. The factory was their triumph, and the big clock faces, that many factories boasted were a fitting symbol of the revolution in the importance of time and in the nature of work that they embodied.

Defeat-in-victory

But the victory was an ironic one. The factory was a triumph of the systematizing ideals unleashed by Calvinism; it produced goods in staggering volume. But it did so only by undermining the social conditions in which the work ethic had taken root.

The most obvious clash was between the old work ideals and the new industrial work forms. The ideal of control of one's own work collided with sharply lightened work rules and machine-paced work. The dream of success through sheer hard work was eroded by the vast new scale of enterprise.

The result made many of those who preached the gospel of work increasingly nervous about what was happening to work, its incentives, and above all, its moral content.

But the flaw in the factory of the moralists ran deeper than the contradictions between work as it was and work as in moral theory it was supposed to be. The moralists and managers had hoped not only to change work but to convert a nation to their peculiar faith in work's moral supremacy; and in this they failed.

Only a tiny handful of Middletown's rank-and-file workers - among them the Lynds, worked as hard as they did out of the inner compulsions of an ethic. More worked hard because they feared dismissal. But most, the Lynds reported, worked primarily for the money their labor brought.

Like 20th-century workers everywhere, Middletown blue-collar workers had made an economic bargain with the industrial cornucopia. They produced not as an act of faith, but in order to buy; and wanting much, they worked hard. The mainspring of the industrial machine was desire, assiduously fanned by the new managers of advertising.

That instrumental bargain between hard work and consumption is so familiar a part of 20th-century America that the defeat of the inner core of the work ethic is not always easy to see.

About the series, author

-This is the sixth in a series of 15 articles exploring "Working: Changes and Choices."

The series is produced by the University of California at San Diego Extension Office with the help of a grant from The National Endowment for the Humanities.

The entire series is being carried in The Times-News each Sunday.

Daniel T. Rodgers, today's author, is Associate Professor of History at Princeton University, having previously taught at the University of Wisconsin.

He is the author of "The Work Ethic in Industrial America," which was awarded the Frederick Jackson Turner Prize of the Organization of American Historians.



DANIEL T. RODGERS
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by Jo Ann Rose

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A play area is very important in a child's room, so keep the middle of the floor clear, if possible. Bunk beds or trundle beds can allow for more floor space. Older children need desks for their homework and as much planned storage as possible for their books, games and hobbies.

In the master bedroom a comfortable chair with a table and good reading lamp should be used. If you have room to group two chairs or a love seat, it makes a good area to sit and relax, listen to music or watch TV.

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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES STULTS

Slagel-Stults

BUHL — Darlene Slagel became the bride of Charles Stults Sept. 4 at the Assembly of God Church. Rev. Tracy Hansen officiated and LaVone Jones was organist. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Ford. The bride wore a gown of polyester trimmed with lace. She carried roses and carnations. Goldie Pawcett was maid of honor. Heather Ellis, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer and Jennifer Jones, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Jess Allen was best man. Paul Ellis and Jerry Ellis, uncles of the bride, were ushers. A reception was held following the ceremony. Joyce and Evelyn Ellis, Sandra Wisecaver and Donna Clark served. Music was provided by Glen and Rozelle Clark and Lavone Jones, trio; Glenda and Brenda Clark, Lori Allen and Erin Daniels, quartet and Morris and Irene Allen, duet. Following a trip to Boise, Lake Tahoe and Sacramento the couple resides in Buhl.

District Legion meet set for Filer Nov. 1

FILER — The annual fall convention of the Fifth District American Legion and Auxiliary will be held here Nov. 1. James T. Jones, Jerome attorney, will be guest speaker at the joint opening meeting at 1 p.m. All post commanders in the district will report on their local projects. Legion officials expected to attend include Harold Collett of Grand View, department commander; Betty Grischowsky of American Falls, department president; Elton Ashton of Malad, national executive committeeman; Jack Renfrow of Fairfield, department vice commander; Warren Slagle of Hazelton, district commander, and Marion P. Johnson of Boise, department adjutant. Registration and brunch will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Filer Legion hall. Following the joint meeting, Legion and auxiliary members

will conduct separate business sessions. A bus trip to Jackpot is scheduled to leave at 6 p.m. Filer Post No. 47 will host the district meeting which includes posts in Albion, Buhl, Burley, Declo, Eden, Filer, Hazelton, Kimberly, Oakley, Paul, Rupert and Twin Falls.

Grape gamish

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It's back to work for royal pair

By GREGORY JENSEN
United Press International

LONDON — Even royal honeymoons must end, and the honeymoon is ending for Prince Charles and Princess Diana of Wales — in the practical though not the romantic sense.

Since the splendor and magnificence of their wedding July 29, the 33-year-old heir to the throne and his 20-year-old princess have had themselves to themselves as much as any royal couple can.

Now it's back to work.

A three-day tour of Wales Oct. 27-29. An art exhibition to open, a Buckingham Palace reception, a film festival to attend, a ceremonial luncheon — it's the royal round familiar to Charles but barely sampled by

Diana, who will be making her official debut as Princess of Wales.

"To some extent there has been an attempt to reduce the pressures upon them," a Buckingham Palace spokesman said. "So their schedule is not excessively heavy during the autumn."

But "excessively heavy" is a relative phrase. For Diana especially, only a year from sequestered days as an unknown part-time kindergarten teacher, the list must seem daunting. A dozen public functions, several royal "walkabouts," a gala dinner during a high-speed whisk through Italy, Llandudno, Bangor, Caernarvon, Cardiff — and that's just their first three days.

With hardly a break come a Buckingham Palace reception, a concert in grandiose Blenheim Palace, an evening of Indian dancing, a session on raising the 400-year-old

Tudor warship Mary Rose, formal openings of the London Film Festival and the "Art of the Gonzagas" exhibition — "and so on right through the month," the palace spokesman said.

For the past three months, Charles and Diana's main public preoccupation has been keeping out of the public eye. They were remarkably successful.

The press was thwarted during their brief honeymoon starter at Broadlands, country estate of the late Lord Mountbatten, Charles's idol.

British newspapers went to extraordinary lengths to track them on their Mediterranean cruise aboard the royal yacht Britannia. Newsmen chartered airplanes and hired boats, dashing from Spain to Tunisia to Italy to Greece pursuing rumors of their whereabouts — which all proved artfully false.

When the honeymoon shifted to Balmoral, Queen Elizabeth's private Scottish estate, the prince and princess struck a bargain with newsmen — one photo session in exchange for privacy thereafter. To some surprise, the bargain held.

Diana was photographed religiously every Sunday en route to services at the local church. At one point London newspapers shrilled that she was tense and depressed, dreading the royal round and the burden of being princess and future queen. Such speculation seemed based entirely on her expression in the church-going pictures, and it soon ended.

All the while the couple honeymooned there were 4-hour waits in London to see some of the wedding gifts and Diana's ultra-romantic wedding gown. By Oct. 4, when the exhibition closed, more than 180,000 people had tramped in, raising at least 200,000 pounds (\$370,000) for Charles-chosen charities.

Diana took time out to name three ladies-in-waiting. She sprang no surprises, following tradition by choosing ladies of impeccable family and upper-crust connections.

Charles and Diana hired a cook for Highgrove, their country estate, and Charles decided to keep an extra 25 percent of his revenues from the Duchy of Cornwall — a "pay raise" of 2,500 pounds (\$4,500) a week — rather than handing it to the state in lieu of tax.

"In these times, everyone has to make ends meet," a palace spokesman said.

"The prince and princess face rising expenses, including a considerable increase in the size of their household. In particular there will be the additional cost of maintaining an establishment at Kensington Palace as well as Highgrove." In other words, Charles and the former Lady Diana Spencer are, like most newlyweds, now coming down to earth with matters of finance and settling up house. All those royal functions, even though not "excessively heavy," are complications most newlyweds don't face.

Nursing couple gets stipend

WENDELL — Allen and Marilee Stevenson of Wendell have been awarded a \$200 scholarship by St. Benedict's Hospital Auxiliary.

Ruby Crosby, auxiliary scholarship chairman, reports the scholarship is available to College of Southern Idaho registered nursing students who show an obvious commitment to the nursing profession.

Stevenson plans on pursuing a career in trauma nursing and Mrs. Stevenson hopes to specialize in obstetrical nursing.

The Stevensons, who are both second year RN students and will complete their studies in May, met and married before attending nursing school. Both knew a career in nursing was something they had "always wanted to do," Crosby said.

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Two critics charge secondary education priorities 'out of order'

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

Have taxpayer concern, investigation of dropping scholastic aptitude test scores, and all the brickbats hurled at the nation's high schools over the poor educational quality of their products done any good?

Not according to two new attacks on the state of high school education from different directions, both of which say schools are deemphasizing tough courses, emphasizing easy ones.

The charges:

1. Writing skills of entering college freshmen seem worse than ever, says Michael Holzman, chairman of the University of California's Freshman Writing Program in Los Angeles. "A surprising number of college freshmen can't read well enough to answer the questions professors ask."

2. The nation's public schools, and not the elimination of the military draft — is a cause of the decline in ability of recruits in the nation's armed services, Robert P. Henderson, chairman and chief executive officer of Itel Corp., said a while back at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Henderson said the current priorities in the nation's high schools are out of order and hurting the country's industrial capabilities as well as its military readiness.

"Half of our high school students take no math after grade 10 and only 15 percent take a course in chemistry; only seven percent a course in physics," he said.

"Many of the nation's high schools, however, require four years of physical education."

"Somehow our priorities are wrong. We just have to expect more of our students."

Holzman, meanwhile, said he's worried about the deterioration of writing instruction in the schools.

"Entering students may be able to write sentences, but many of them can't compose an essay or even a paragraph," he said.

To set students on a more solid footing, USC established the freshman writing program four years ago. Most students require two semesters before they can achieve proficiency.

Such courses are common in the nation's colleges; many are tagged "remedial."

To support his criticism, Henderson made these points:

- Volunteers for military duty are less prepared in basic academic skills than those of a decade ago, even though the number of high school graduates entering the armed services has increased.

- "...any overall decline in quality of aptitude of military volunteers cannot be primarily tied to the elimination of the draft." Since 1973, when the draft was eliminated, the armed service branches (with the exception of the Army) have either maintained or increased the percentage of high school graduate recruits entering their ranks.

- Recruits entering Navy service holding high school diplomas or equivalency certificates increased from 70 to 85 percent since 1974. Last year, their counterparts in the Army were 80 percent high school graduates.

- Although the average recruit has more schooling, he has less academic ability. Scholastic Aptitude Test Scores and Navy aptitude tests, both of which measure mathematics and verbal skills, have continued to drop.

Henderson said the country is now inheriting the results of the early 1970s when substantive course work

was deemphasized in favor of less challenging subjects and requirements for graduation were loosened.

"The deterioration in education coincided with the Vietnam conflict," he said.

"To students of that era, science and engineering were subjects to avoid — if they became one's life work, you became part of the war machine," he said.

"Law, the social sciences, history, teaching — these were the professions of the 'Woodstock' generation."

"Students, no longer challenged, took the easy way."

"Of course, this reduced the drop-out rate and improved school graduation statistics."

Beyond national economic and security interests, Henderson said schools are not preparing students, generally, to deal in an increasingly complex and technology-oriented world.

...how can we expect citizens to make important decisions about technological goals and objectives

without a basic understanding of technology?"

The prescription for the nation's schools prescribed by Henderson:

- School boards must tighten and harden course curricula.
- Federal education dollars should be tied to a renewed emphasis on technical and scientific teaching in high schools.

Cooperative efforts must be undertaken by government, business and parents to pressure state and local school boards into action.

"It's time for everyone to express concern over the low educational standards that pervade our secondary schools," he said.

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Right mood needed for cleaning

By DORSEY CONNORS
Chicago Sun-Times

Only your cat is happy with a catchall closet that is jammed to the rafters with boxes, tennis rackets, skis, and all those things you thought you might use some day.

Closets like this provide caverns of delight for your feline friend — nooks and crannies where he can hide and sleep while you're searching all over the house for him.

But, this is a closet that is crying to be cleaned. First of all, it is important that you have the right mental attitude before attempting a chore of this magnitude.

If you are determined to streamline your belongings and organize your lifestyle, then proceed. You'll send things you no longer need to the resale shop or to a garage sale.

However, if you are in a nostalgic mood, postpone the big upheaval. You'll end up sitting on the floor sifting through old clippings and letters, reading every word and wasting the day. Better you just close your eyes and pitch the whole kit and kaboodle.

When your closet is cleaned out, reorganize. With proper planning you can fit a lot into a small closet. Perhaps you need more shelves and less hanging space, or visa versa.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman Recruit Mary J. Swartz, daughter of Robert and Mary E. Swartz of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

A 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, she joins the Navy in August 1980.

RUPERT — Army Spec. 5 Timothy D. Church, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Halder of Route 2, Rupert, has participated in "Reforger, '81," a series of training exercises conducted by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) forces in Europe. Church, a gunner at Kirch-Goes, West Germany, with the third armored division, joined members of his unit to provide support the U.S. and Allied Forces participating in the annual exercise.

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Friedan: ERA miracle possible

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International

Getting the Equal Rights Amendment passed "will take a miracle" — but a miracle will happen, indeed, if men and women in favor beat the ERA drums harder, Betty Friedan believes.

Friedan, a women's liberation movement pioneer, said it a few days after a National Organization for Women rally at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. Among those speaking at the rally were Lady Bird Johnson and Betty Ford, two former first ladies, as a climax to NOW's annual meeting.

Friedan's words about "a miracle" were in her characteristic husky tones. They were spoken confidently, which is also characteristic she has acted since she helped the women's liberation movement get going by tapping out "The Feminine Mystique" as a suburban housewife in Grandview, N.Y.

Friedan left no doubt she expects an ERA miracle to happen before the deadline of June 30, 1982. Helping, she believes, is the big NOW push called "Countdown for the ERA." Hundreds of volunteers, some of whom have taken leaves from their jobs, expect to work for ERA ratification in target states: Virginia, Georgia, Oklahoma, North Carolina, Illinois, Missouri, Florida.

"Miracles have been performed before," Friedan said, raising her arms over her head and opening them wide.

"If it doesn't happen," she said, "then a terrible paralysis will set in: the ERA is essential for the survival of families."

Friedan meant, she said, all kinds of families — including the single-parent families, a fast-growing segment of America's families due to divorce.

"We can get the ERA ratified if we break through the blind spots and hypocrisy and polarization and appeal in terms of what is really at stake — the economic survival of the family — men and women, young and old."

"The women coming out of medical schools and law schools will need to help and the women in the executive suites. If they don't, they may find that the doors that have been opened for them will slam in their faces."

"Men who are with us will need to help, too. Many men are with us." Actress Polly Bergen, in fact, has been recruiting high corporation officials to speak out for the ERA. Some are chief executive officers.

What if the ERA is not passed?

"If the ERA is not passed," Friedan said, "we may have to fight all over to keep the gains we have made in the last 15 years from eroding. I see this battle not as the beginning of the end but as the end of the beginning."

Friedan, senior stateswoman of the women's liberation movement, talked about the second stage of the liberation movement, one that, she claimed, will lead to "human liberation" — a better world for men as well as women.

She also talked about myths — including the claim bras were burned, about women at West Point, recalled her days as a den mother, spoke proudly of her three grown children — a daughter in the last year of Harvard Medical School; a son Ph.D. physicist; a son who is an engineer.

Friedan also looked back: recalled major gains and spoke about the Women's Strike for Equality, Aug. 26, 1970, citing it as the turning point, the stage at which the women's liberation movement got into high gear.

"Thousands of women marched in cities nationwide that day and from

pulpits and platforms of every sort told what why women wanted personhood on a footing with that of men."

"Don't iron while the strike is hot," was one rallying cry of events that day.

The interview took place in Friedan's spacious apartment on the 40th floor of a midtown Manhattan building. She also has a home in Sag Harbor, Long Island — where she spends an abundance of time and does most of her writing.

The apartment overlooks Lincoln Center, the Hudson River and parts of New Jersey. It is where Friedan sleeps when in the city, entertains sometimes and answers the telephone a lot. For all her celebrity status, Friedan does not play hard to reach. Her phone number is listed.

The warm apartment is furnished with antiques and includes a bar.

Friedan had spent an hour before the interview posing for a "People" magazine photographer. Earlier in the morning, she was a guest on the "Today" show.

After the interview she was going to a party, then catching a plane for Chicago and later would hit Peoria, Ill. — where she came from in the first place.

The author of "The Feminine Mystique" is getting a running start on celebrations in connection with the birth of her latest book, "The Second Stage" (Summit Books-\$14.95).

In addition to writing tomes that fueled the movement, Friedan is down as a founder of the National Organization for Women, the National Women's Political Caucus, the National Organization for Women's Legal Defense and Education Fund.

She is not in an obvious leadership role in any of these — preferring to get organizations formed, moving and then letting them run on their own when well established.

About the first stage of the women's movement, Friedan said:

"In the first stage, our aim was full participation, power and voice in the mainstream, inside the party, the political process, the professions, the business world."

"But we were diverted from our dream. And in our reaction against the feminine mystique, which defined women solely in terms of their relation to men as wives, mothers and homemakers, we sometimes seemed to fall into a feminist mystique which denied the core of women's personhood that is fulfilled through love, nurture, home."

Friedan said women need to break through this new mystique and transcend the false polarization between feminism and the family — between women and men and between women and women.

"We must take a fresh look at work and the demands made by corpora-

tions, schools and government, and recognize the possibilities of flextime, part-time, job-sharing, split-shift work and education."

"We must think in terms of restructuring the home itself, so that it can be made more suitable to the demands and diversity of our new families."

Friedan said she has been developing her concepts of the "Second Stage" in the process of teaching—visiting professor of sociology at Temple University, Yale, the New School for Social Research, Queens College.

Also as senior research associate at the Center for the Social Sciences at Columbia University. Funded by the Ford Foundation, she is now working in research on changing sex roles and the aging process.

She lectures extensively. The most unusual string of lectures she ever

gave took place at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., the year the first class with women was to graduate. She talked to officers, cadets separately and in groups, in formal and informal situations.

She said the first women to graduate recalled the worst moments of the four years with "surprising good humor" — and a kind of gentle forgiveness.

"When the men marched behind her in formation, muttering 'oink, oink,' Andrea Holden, who became the first female cadet to win a Rhodes scholarship, swore — 'I will not cry, I will not cry.'"

—

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Jenkins on his walk across America

Symposium slates slide lecture Nov. 5

TWIN FALLS — Tickets for the Snake River Symposium Nov. 5 are now on sale.

Author Peter Jenkins will lecture on "The Walk West" and show slides describing his trip from Louisiana to the West Coast a few years ago. His first book, "A Walk Across America" describing the first part of his trip, has become a best seller.

During his slide lecture Jenkins will depict the bayous of Louisiana, the deserts of New Mexico, Rockies of Colorado, the Idaho ranges and the people he met crossing the terrain to the Pacific Ocean.

The lecture, sponsored by the Symposium and the College of Southern Idaho, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5 at the CSI Fine Arts building.

Tickets, available at the CSI bookstore, Vans and Judy's bookstore and the Pavilion bookstore, are \$5 for

adults and \$3.50 for students, who should have identification of their status.

Jenkins lived in Greenwich, Conn., and attended Alfred University, Alfred, N.Y. Like many of his generation he was disenchanted with the United States and thought about leaving the country, according to Miriam Breckenridge, symposium official.

After graduation, while working at Alfred University, his criticism of the United States was challenged by a security guard there, who told Jenkins he ought to take a closer look at America before leaving it.

This resulted in Jenkins and his dog leaving home to walk across the country. During that time he lost his dog, found a wife and developed a deep appreciation for the everyday people he met through the countryside.

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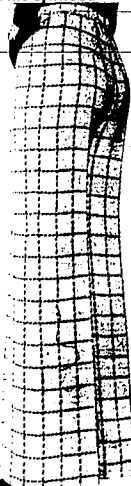
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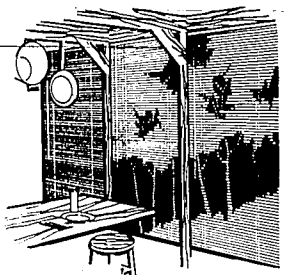
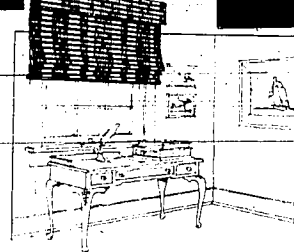
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But depression remains significant problem

Sunday, October 25, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-9

Twin Falls psychiatrist believes whole society getting healthier

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Society is generally getting healthier, both mentally and physically, according to Dr. Richard Worst, Twin Falls psychiatrist.

He believes that more people are learning how to cope with the stress of daily life.

Despite this encouraging trend, Worst said he still treats many patients with deep depression in his local practice, explaining there is a natural screening procedure in that only those with the more severe problems ever reach a psychiatrist.

Addressing a meeting sponsored by the Twin Falls Mental Health Association at CSI this week on "A Psychiatrist's View of Depression," Worst also had an encouraging word about the role of religion.

"I've seen people who were serious about their faith get more help from religion in a month than they got from me in two or three years," Worst said, adding it "took me a long time to realize this."

The speaker explained depression develops from two factors: biological and psychological. Psychiatrists now generally recognize there can be chemical imbalances within a person's system which create depression, substantiating the old theory of "heredity over environment."

While this genetic influence certainly does not affect every case, it is definitely a factor for some people, Worst said. This current acknowledgment of biological factors brings ideas about depression full circle, Worst said.

At the turn of the century it was thought that mental disorders came

entirely from organic causes. Then in the 1930s emphasis moved away from the biological aspect and focused on psychoanalysis. It was believed that feelings of guilt and inner conflict were the principal cause.

During World War II "when it became impractical to have soldiers spend lengthy periods on the couch when they were needed on the battlefield" use of medication began, he said.

"Then it was found that tuberculosis patients felt happier after being given certain drugs," Worst said, "although no one knew why."

A four-generation study in Denmark has proved convincingly that some people are pre-disposed through heredity to mental problems, when life's inevitable stresses occur.

Biological causes which can trigger depression can be illness, an injury or a medication such as alcohol. Many suicides result from alcohol abuse, Worst said.

The psychiatrist said he refuses to treat anyone with medication if they have an alcohol problem.

"I've learned the hard way the only thing for them to do is to overcome their drinking and if they do, usually their depression is gone," he said.

Many common illnesses, such as flu, can trigger a bout of depression, he said.

Psychological causes include lack of coping skills, such as knowing how to handle anger, and other personality traits such as being a perfectionist or too passive.

"Learning how to perceive themselves in a better light helps such people," he said.

The psychiatrist stressed that some depression is normal, such as after loss of a loved one, job, income or status. In most cases the person recovers after a period of time, but depression should be treated if it

persists and the person becomes unable to perform normal life functions.

Symptoms which are similar whether from biological or psychological causes include mood alteration, no longer enjoying anything, sleep disturbances, especially early morning waking, sexual changes, loss of concentration, vague pains and being filled with obsessions over past mistakes, self criticism and guilt for insignificant things.

The currently popular treatment is a mixture of the psychological and biological approach individualized to the patient, Worst said.

"You first have to rule out physical

causes. There's no use to try to change attitudes if the depression stems from a thyroid problem," he said.

The predominant attitude now in the profession now is that shock treatment is an acceptable and effective type of treatment in severe psychotic depression because it works faster. Anti-depression medication takes from two to three weeks to work and many doctors underdose, Worst said.

But the psychiatrist feels that more doctors are identifying depression in their patients than in past years.

Depression hits more women

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly twice as many women as men are treated for mental depression and three researchers say it appears that sex discrimination and continued stereotyping are responsible for the difference.

"Societal institutions and norms maintain and reinforce the powerlessness and devaluation of women that are so destructive to their mental health," said Dr. Elaine Carmen, a psychiatrist at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine, and two associates.

They said a review of recent studies shows that biological, hormonal or genetic factors as currently understood are not enough to explain why more women than men experience depression.

Their report in the October issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry said it has been estimated that 20 percent to 40 percent of all women experience depressive episodes, often of moderate severity, at some point in their lives.

Carmen and Drs. Nancy Felipe Russo, a psychologist with the American Psychological Association, and Jean Baker Miller, a psychiatrist at Wellesley College, said American society "is one of structured social inequality, in which there is an unequal distribution of rewards based on gender, race and class differences."

In addition, they said women's sense of identity is developed "within a framework that defines women as a devalued group."

"Boys are taught that success as a man is contingent on the assertive use of 'individual talents and skills' to ensure autonomy and achievement," the report said. "Girls, however, are taught that the adult woman's success will be acquired only indirectly through the status of the male alliance she makes."

The researchers said that since men hold power and authority, women are rewarded for developing characteristics that accommodate and please men.

"Such traits — submissiveness, compliance, passivity, helplessness, weakness — have been encouraged in women and incorporated into some prevalent psychological theories in which they are defined as innate or inevitable characteristics of women."

Carmen and colleagues said processes that mental health professionals consider desirable are not encouraged for women. They said behaviors such as inhibition, passivity and submissiveness play a role in the development of psychological problems.

The report said numerous population studies link mental illness with alienation, powerlessness and poverty conditions that accurately describe the status of many women.

"Given these circumstances, it is not surprising that both the frequency and the patterns of illness presented to mental health professionals are vastly different for women and men."

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MR. AND MRS. E. V. ERICSON

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Ericson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Nov. 1 at an open house at their home at Lazy J Mobile Home Ranch space 62. Friends and neighbors are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m. The event will be hosted by their daughters, Mrs. Patricia Hopkins of Norwalk, Calif., and Mrs. Gail Bennett of Three Rivers, Calif. The couple has eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Ericson and Ann Sullivan were married Nov. 4, 1931, in Butte, Mont. Ericson was employed at The Times-News from 1946 to 1969. Mrs. Ericson is employed by Dr. V. V. Telford. The blessing of the marriage vows will be at 6 p.m. mass Oct. 31 at St. Edward's church.

MR. AND MRS. FRED PATZ

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patz will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 1 at an open house at the Masonic Temple in Jerome. Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m. The couple was married Nov. 5, 1916, in Twin Falls. Patz was employed by Brizee Metal Works and later moved to Jerome where he opened his own business, Patz Plumbing & Heating in 1951. He retired last year. They have two children Patricia Hoffer of Pendleton, Ore., and Howard Patz of Moscow, Idaho.

Crying termed good medicine

NEW YORK (UPI) — Crying can be potent medicine, says Dr. Robert L. Sadoff, a University of Pennsylvania psychiatrist. Asthma attacks have been known to stop when crying starts, according to Sadoff. Crying tends to make some psychosomatic problems disappear, the doctor says in an article in the April issue of *Glamour* magazine. Crying may also help protect against stress-related ailments such as high blood pressure and ulcers, the article says. It quotes biochemist William H. Frey as saying men, who have long been taught to suppress tears, have a higher incidence than women of many stress-related disorders. Frey, who directs psychiatry research laboratories at St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center, is studying the chemical difference between emotional tears and those caused by eye irritations. He theorizes that tears help the body rid itself of chemicals thought to be released into the bloodstream during periods of stress.

New device assists diabetics

ROSEMOUNT, Minn. (UPI) — Eldon R. Anderson started giving himself insulin injections for diabetes in the first grade. "My mother and teacher told me I had to learn how to do it," he recalls. "For a while, others gave me shots but I learned how to do it by the time I finished the first grade."

Anderson, who runs a janitor service in Minneapolis and St. Paul, grew up on a farm near Pepin, Wis., and knew when he was very young that he had to stick with shots and tests just to stay alive.

"I was sick a lot," he said. But Anderson, who is now 33 and lives just south of the Twin Cities in Rosemount, is very excited about a new medical tool which has made life much easier and much better for him. "I have a 'bionic pancreas' I carry in my pocket," he said. "This replaces the four or five daily insulin shots I have needed since childhood."

The big thing about the device, which is actually a small hand-held pump, is that it helps keep the blood sugar at a more constant level.

"I feel more normal more of the time," he said. "There is not those peaks and valleys and I feel the pump will help prevent more serious problems such as blindness later on in life."

Anderson, out-going and enthusiastic by nature, is eager to help other diabetics. But he says the new gadget is not for everyone.

He said he is only one of a handful of people in the Midwest who have such an external pump which provides a continuous supply of insulin to the body.

"I persuaded my doctor to fit me for the pump in April," Anderson said. "Before the pump I was taking as much as 127 units of insulin in four and five shots a day and still could not maintain proper control. Now on the pump, my insulin requirements have dropped to 73 units of insulin each day."

He wants more doctors and all health insurance companies to take a closer look at the pumps.

"The pumps are not a cure for diabetes, they are not even close, but it helps give better potential for control and that is the key," Anderson said. "I think this pump is the best thing to become available for the diabetic in this decade."

At the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation in New York, a spokesman said the pumps are "generally regarded as an advance in treatment, an important advance." But doctors are often reluctant to put patients on the pumps and insurance companies consider them experimental and won't pay the cost of about \$1,100.

Only about 800 of the machines are currently in use in the United States, according to Anderson. He said, "the companies should realize that the machines are cost-effective in maintaining a

hard to control diabetic such as myself."

The pump has two delivery methods. The first, called a basal dose, provides a continuous flow of insulin signaled by a faint beep every few minutes. In Anderson's case, 28 percent of his daily insulin intake is delivered by this method.

The second method of insulin delivery is called the bolus dose, requiring Anderson to push a button 30 minutes before eating his three meals and three snacks. Using the bolus dose, Anderson gives himself a 14 percent of his daily insulin before meals and 10 percent before snacks.

The machine has three safety features. The pump sends out an alarm and stops running instantly if it malfunctions. If the battery runs low, a light flashes and a buzzer sounds. The third safeguard is a buzzer that sounds if the tubing clogs and stops the machine.

Anderson is required to take his blood sugar reading four to five times a day by pricking a finger and placing a drop of blood on a test strip that he inserts into a dextrometer. This machine gives a digital readout of his current blood sugar reading and is accurate to within 5 percent.

Some diabetics need only to stick to a certain diet or to stay on a diet along with limited insulin shots. These people would have no need for the pump, which "medical" technology is still perfecting, Anderson said.

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Wedding



MR. AND MRS. BRENT McMILLEN
Clausen-McMillen

TWIN FALLS — Debbie Clausen and Brent McMillen were married Sept. 26 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clausen of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Harlin McMillen of Twin Falls and Loraine Wilcox of Richfield.

Rev. Lothar Pletz officiated and Helen Allen was organist. Vocal music was provided by Alisa Urle and Kurt Snyder.

The bride wore a gown of organza edged with silk venise lace. She carried a bouquet of silk roses and daisies.

Kim Daehling of Lewiston was maid of honor with Kamie Dryden and Christine Naughton of Eugene, Ore., sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaids. Mindy Thomas was flower girl.

Bob McMillen, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Stuart Bixby of Boise and David and John Clausen, brothers of the bride, were ushers. Rod McMillen, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Shirley Guthrie, Bobette Plante, Kelly Crooks and Bea Averett of Oilwell, Wash., assisted. Rozie Hursh of Caldwell and Kristin Rosenau of Lewiston handled gifts. Celeste McMillen was in charge of the guest book.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Clausen of Lewiston and Ruth Nicholson of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended the University of Idaho and Boise State University and is employed by Idaho First National Bank.

The bridegroom, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended the University of Idaho and is employed by OK Tire.

Following a trip to McCall the couple is residing in Twin Falls.

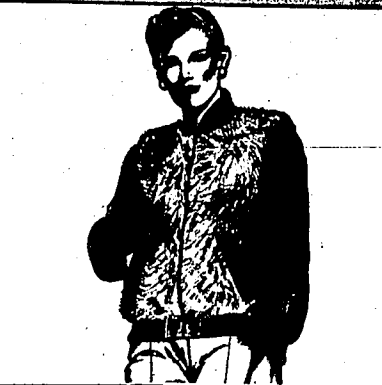
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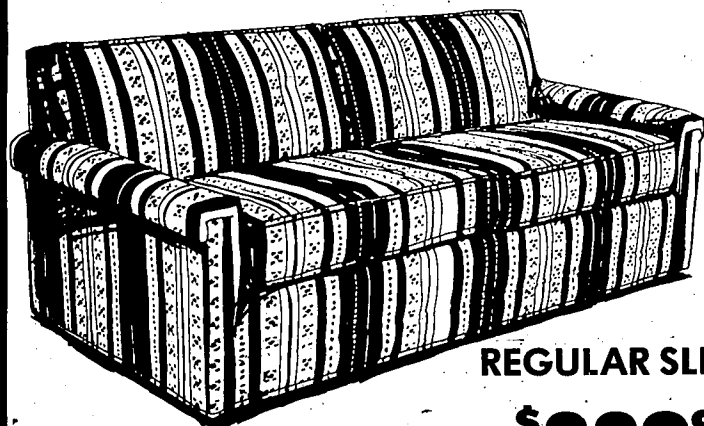
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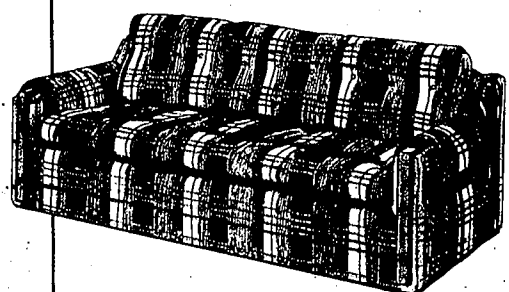
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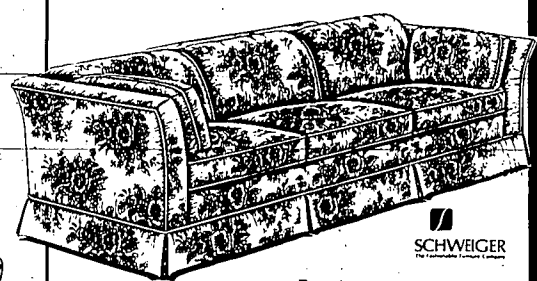
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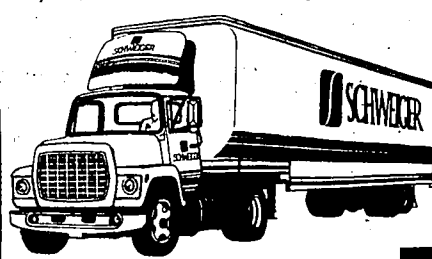
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Proposed health fair would encourage better living habits

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new kind of community "fair" is being organized in the Magic Valley.

A national organization is combining forces with several local groups in an effort to set up a "Health Fair '82" this spring.

The fair will screen participants for medical problems and provide education in healthy living habits. Blood pressure, eyesight, height and weight will be tested, and patients will be referred to medical resources if problems are found.

Anemia testing and blood chemistry analysis also will

be available. Other screenings may include hearing, glaucoma, oral, foot, pap smears and sickle-cell tests. The tests will be free except for the blood chemical analysis.

Counselors will review questionnaires completed by participants and offer suggestions on improved health habits.

Health fairs are a new concept to Idaho, but they have been used since the mid-1970s in other states to encourage citizens to take responsibility for their own health.

The Magic Valley health fair is being sponsored by KMYT, the Rotary Club and the National Heart Screening Council for Volunteer Organizations, a private, non-profit organization based in Bethesda, Md.

According to Kathryn McLeod, the NHSVCO regional coordinator, Chevron has pledged \$25,000 for health fairs

in southern Idaho. Other financial sponsors are being sought.

NHSVCO representatives visited the Magic Valley area last week to gauge support for the health fair and determine preferences for schedules and services offered. McLeod said three or more one-day health fairs could be held in Twin Falls, and others might be scheduled in outlying communities.

The fairs will be staffed by both medical and non-medical volunteers who will conduct the tests and provide health counseling. Participants will be mailed the results of the various tests and those found to have potentially dangerous problems will be phoned, McLeod said.

Health fair screenings are not meant to replace normal physical examinations, McLeod stressed, but they may either reassure someone his health is good or indicate

potential problem areas.

About six years ago, a Bethesda doctor developed the health fair concept in an attempt to coordinate community health programs and provide various tests at one site. The organization he founded, NHSVCO, invites local television stations and other community groups to sponsor the health fairs and design them to fit local needs.

Jo Goul, recently hired as the NHSVCO project director for Idaho, said the details of Magic Valley's health fair remain to be worked out, but that it may be held in late March or April. Goul and McLeod say they will meet with doctors, nurses and other local health organizations to recruit medical volunteers. They are also looking for non-medical informants.

For more information, call George Brown of KMYT at 733-1280 or Goul at 343-1591.

Magic Valley

Sunday, October 25, 1981
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

• Obituaries
• Business

Six council candidates vie for three seats

Lee Heider feels the city needs to push economic development

TWIN FALLS — Lee Heider says education and experience, which will enable him to help the city operate like a business, are the key elements of his City Council candidacy.

"I feel that the City Council needs someone with an education in government," says Heider, 34, who owns a real-estate firm and holds a master's degree in public administration. "And I'm a businessman who inflexibility and lack of initiative are getting shortchanged in this city."

Moreover, he says, he grew up in Twin Falls and returned to the community after extensive travel as an Air Force pilot. As a father of six, he says, "I want to see that this continues to be a good place to live. My children are going to attend Twin Falls schools and play in Twin Falls parks, and I want a good environment for them."

Heider, of 1631 Richmond Drive, claims the present City Council partly through inaction and lack of initiative — has not encouraged growth of the local business sector. In some instances, he says, a growth deterrent has developed in the form of costly, city-mandated improvements for commercial facilities targeted for

expansion or a change in usage.

In addition to giving him an understanding of what it takes to foster a prosperous business community, Heider says, his personal experience in business would enhance his knowledge about efficient operation of government.

"I've established four businesses in four years," he says. "They're all viable, and they're all making money. I know something about making a profit, and about cost-cutting."

As federal funds dry up and other revenue constraints persist, Heider says, "the city could end up being the fall guy. People are going to accuse the city of not meeting their needs."

To a significant extent, he says, the city's financial circumstances and related cutbacks simply mirror President Ronald Reagan's economic philosophy based on self-reliance. The grumbling over the city's recent elimination of mid-block streetlights seems misplaced, given that residents can keep their lights by paying Idaho Power Co. directly, Heider says.

Residents' assessing the quality of any level of government, he says, need to accept a national mindset that says, work is important, and gov-

• See HEIDER Page C2

Mary McClusky thinks better contact with citizens needed

TWIN FALLS — Keeping municipal services in a holding pattern is one of the main strategies facing City Council, says Councilwoman Mary McClusky.

McClusky, seeking her second four-year term, says the city's budgetary retrenchment partly reflects a national recession. As the American economy revitalizes, the severity of the city's fiscal constraints will lessen, she says.

"I don't think this is going to be forever," she says. "I think that if we budget correctly and spend correctly, we can hold Twin Falls together."

In terms of prudent financial management, she says she views favorably a proposal that all of the community's entitlements, including the tax-exempt, pay for fire protection.

A former nurse, McClusky, of 123 Fillmore St., moved from Chicago to the Magic Valley in 1941 when her late husband chose to practice medicine in Buhl, his hometown. Soon after that move, he began practicing in Twin Falls.

McClusky, 63, was appointed to council in the spring of 1977 to fill the unexpired term of Stephen Bancroft. At the time, she had been serving as an alternate member of the city's Airport Commission.

She says that during her council tenure she has seen a decline in the belief that city government is the people's adversary. In general, Twin Falls residents feel that they can approach council, and they admire numerous efforts to put government literally in face-to-face contact with the public, she says.

"I've seen such a turnaround in the city — all for the better," she says. "Communication between the city and the businessmen and the residents is so much better now than it was a few years ago. We're seeing more people coming to council meetings to speak, and I know that I, personally, am receiving many more phone calls from people with concerns."

McClusky says crime and fire-prevention programs are two examples of instances where city employees established personal contacts in the community. Council, itself, achieved strides by speaking individually with department heads to get a feel for their needs, she says.

If re-elected, she says, she will encourage more outreach-type ventures. These will include another round of informal talks between council members and department heads. • See MCCLUSKY Page C3

Mike Cross believes the city's Price mall decision was wrong

TWIN FALLS — Mike Cross arrived in Twin Falls in 1974 as an ironworker, lured by the construction of the Perrine Bridge.

Seven years later, says the City Council hopeful, the bridge "is still here, and so am I, fortunately." Cross, 40, says he liked Twin Falls so much that he abandoned plans to move on to another bridge project in Montana.

A manager at Chelsea's restaurant and bar in downtown Twin Falls and a licensed river guide, Cross, of 1316 Poplar Ave. says he is seeking a council seat "because this community's given me a lot, and I think it's time I gave it something in return. I know that sounds corny, but it's a fact."

His council performance, he says, would be woven with a strong thread of participation.

"I can't tell you right off whether Joe Doakes should have a gas station at the corner of Locust and Poplar," he says. "Let's go look at the corner of Locust and Poplar, and then consider a decision." He says council should beef up its efforts to have a first-hand look at issues unveiled at City Hall. There are virtually no hot issues in

the council race, according to Cross. Rather, he says, the bids for office tend to revolve around each candidate's skill in making decisions.

"You take the things that come before the council and you look at the alternatives and then make the best decision you can," he says.

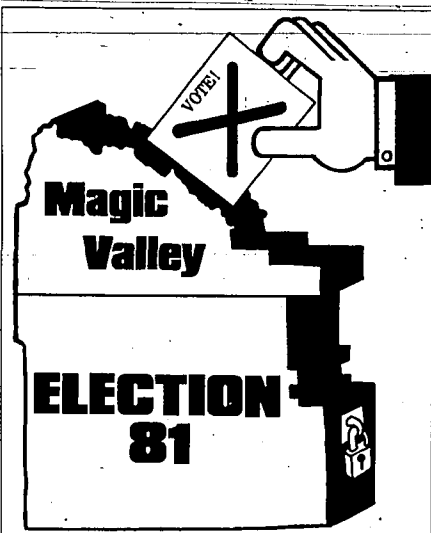
Cross says he takes exception to some of the council decisions handed down recently. One example, is council's refusal to rezone property for a shopping mall planned by Price Development Corp. of Utah, he says.

"I think the council stepped on their heels," he says, in refusing to grant Price commercial zoning for its site on the west side of Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Cross maintains that the city's legal footing in denying the zone change was weak. Court entanglements that arose on the heels of council's decision are costly and should have been anticipated by council members before they denied Price's request, he says.

"What if a mall ends up north of the river because they just get tired of dealing with the city of Twin Falls?" he asks. Opportunities for attracting

• See CROSS Page C3



Editor's note — Today, the Times-News starts its coverage of upcoming municipal elections with profiles of the six persons vying for three available seats on Twin Falls City Council.

At stake are posts held by Mayor Hank Woodall, Emery Petersen and Mary McClusky. Woodall is not seeking re-election. In January, the council will elect a mayor from among its seven members.

All of today's candidate profiles were written by Susan Gallagher, a Times-News staff reporter who covers Twin Falls city government.



Lee Heider



Emery Petersen



Mary McClusky



John Peterson



Mike Cross



Jack Q. Miller

Emery Petersen says the city hasn't impeded retail growth

TWIN FALLS — Disatisfaction with local government can be a signal for more citizen involvement, rather than merely a source of testimony at City Hall, says Emery Petersen.

"If you've got a real squeaky wheel in the community, don't keep punishing it," says Petersen, a City Council appointee seeking his first full term. "Get that person involved in the process" through service on various city commissions.

A Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission veteran who also served on the city parks commission, Petersen, 49, was appointed to council in June when Jim Smallwood accepted out-of-state employment and resigned. Petersen, of 1098 Pinewood Circle, is a Twin Falls native who left the community to pursue a career in engineering, and then he became a downtown Twin Falls retailer when he and his family chose to resume small-town living.

He said at the time of his council appointment that he planned to seek election in November. Four months of council service, he says, have reinforced his interest.

He says his 4½ years as a planning

and zoning commissioner were invaluable in enabling him to adapt readily to the demands of council work. His experience, he says, is among the major selling points of his candidacy.

"It's much better for a new member of the council to have some form of experience in city government," he says. "I've been able to participate right off the bat, and I certainly do not lack the confidence to make decisions."

Critical decisions before council include allocation of the city's limited revenue and the development of ways to increase revenue sources, he says.

"The city's already made a 16- or 17-percent reduction in manpower," Petersen says, "and some departments are almost down to skeleton crews. If it becomes necessary to make additional reductions, we might have to consider a Fire Department that is partially, and I emphasize, partially, staffed by volunteers." A reduction in the paid force could be achieved through attrition, he says.

Petersen says another option worth studying is a public safety department.

• See PETERSEN Page C2

John Peterson calls himself a lifelong, fiscal conservative

TWIN FALLS — John Peterson describes himself as a lifelong conservative who would maintain an even-handed approach in the deliberation of city business.

Peterson, of 300 Morrison Drive, is an accountant who wastes few words in describing his City Council candidacy.

He says he is new in the realm of local politics and is seeking office "because I've lived here for 32 years, and I haven't done much to help the city. I think I may owe something."

His 47 years as an accountant should be an asset as the city tries to steer through adjustments brought on by limited funding, says Peterson, 70.

"Every local government in the country has a real problem with the

disappearance of federal funds," he says. "However, I think a lot of the things the federal government was funding should have been handled locally to start with."

Peterson says he would have to study the city's circumstances further in order to offer specific comments on planning and zoning matters, or cutbacks in services.

"All services that aren't necessary should be cut out," he says. "That covers a multitude of sins, doesn't it? Any organization as big as the city can always be run more efficiently."

Serving on council, he says, "could be frustrating. I'm sure, but I've dealt with a lot of frustration in my life. A little more won't hurt."

Jack Miller believes volunteers could help avoid city cutbacks

TWIN FALLS — Jack Q. Miller says involvement, rather than issues, is at the crux of his bid for City Council.

Miller, 55, the president of P & M Building Systems in Twin Falls, says he sees no specific issues in the race for the three council positions. He is seeking election, he says, because his 2½ years as a city planning and zoning commissioner imparted a desire for more involvement in municipal government.

"I would like to move from a position of making recommendations to a position of making decisions," he says.

Miller, of 1766 Dora Drive S., says he would like to research the city's administrative costs before commenting on which course the city should take to cope with limited funding.

However, he says, one option in providing city services could lie in recruitment of civic clubs.

For example, he says, "what about looking into the possibility of having our parks cared for by a club? There are many service organizations in town that try to make a contribution to our city. This is something for them to consider."

Miller was on the Planning and Zoning Commission when it developed the city's zoning ordinance, and he says he believes that the document "is good and needed, generally speaking. But it could be more flexible in some places, and I think there's a need for some polishing."

Miller says council "should not be making decisions as to businesses right to be in Twin Falls," and he indicated that council did pass such a judgment in refusing to rezone property for the shopping mall planned by Price Development Corp. of Utah. As a planning and zoning commis-

sioner, Miller voted in favor of the rezoning proposal.

As one of the three developers proposing malls for Twin Falls, Price had the best approach, he says.

"His ducks were all in a row," Miller says. "The others were based on conjecture, to some extent."

Miller says one example of an opportunity for more citizen participation in city government is Harmon Park. Rows of trees at the park prompted a number of park-area residents to voice complaints before council this summer.

"Perhaps we should appoint a committee of citizens living in that area and get their opinions about park administration and policies," Miller says. "I think people living there can make better recommendations than those of us who aren't in the area."

"I'm sure," he says, "that if I lived across the street from the park, I'd be in the front row at City Council meetings, and I'd probably be yelling the loudest."

But overall, Miller says, people just don't feel particularly comfortable about going to City Hall, whether to yell about problems or simply to make recommendations.

"I think people are very reticent," he says. "I've seen that at planning and zoning meetings. They resent — and I've heard these specific words — 'You sitting up there and passing decisions on us.'"

Miller says he moved from the Chicago area to Twin Falls 12 years ago to pursue business opportunities. Regarding a famous quotation, he says, "It was not the best of times and not the worst of times" when his family headed west.

The journey ended in Twin Falls "not because we ran out of gas or the tires went flat, but by design."

Petersen

Continued from Page C1

which could function under a consolidated administration, creating fewer expenses than are generated by administering the fire and police departments individually. Again, he says, attrition could be a means of reducing personnel.

Petersen says he believes a substantial portion of the population regrets the passage of Idaho's 1 Percent Initiative. The fact that the measure did not pass in Twin Falls County, yet in effect here, indicates "that we should have a little more home rule and not be led so deeply by the state Legislature," he says.

Recently, Petersen has written several hats in considering zoning. This year, such issues came before him: first as a planning and zoning commissioner and later when he served on council. As a homeowner, he was part of a neighborhood effort against commercial zoning for residential property next to the Green Acres subdivision where he lives. A commercial designation was sought so that the property could accommodate a shopping mall planned by Price Development Corp. of Utah.

"My philosophy on zoning is that if there's an ordinance, it's a law, and it should be enforced," says Petersen,

who abstained from voting on the Price request. "However, if there is a lot of opposition, it should be brought before—the commission—and the council, where both sides can present their views, and then a decision can be made as part of the democratic process. I certainly believe it's possible to be flexible, and I think things should be open to discussion."

A district court judge overturned the city's refusal to rezone the mall site, and Price and the city are now awaiting Idaho Supreme Court action on the case.

Petersen says that claims that council stymied business growth by

refusing to rezone the Price site are unwarranted, given that two commercial parcels in the community already were targeted for malls.

"If somebody says we're holding up the business world by not zoning commercial, why not go a step further and rezone the whole city commercial?" he asks.

Petersen says he advocates moderate community growth. The fact that Twin Falls is a small town is one of the things that makes it a nice place to live, he says, and the town's rural character is one of the reasons he returned after years of metropolitan living.

Obituaries

LaBerta B. Braga

GOODING — LaBerta B. Braga, 66, of Gooding, died Friday in St. Benedict's Hospital at Jerome.

She was born Sept. 27, 1915, in Buhl, and attended schools in Buhl and Gooding. She married John Braga Aug. 14, 1940, at Mountain Home. They had lived in Gooding since their marriage, where she worked at the Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Surviving are her husband of Gooding; two daughters, Mrs. Carlene Humphreys of Paul and Mrs. Marilyn Mills of Hansen; four granddaughters and two great-grandsons. She was preceded in death by two sisters and two brothers.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Demary's Thompson Chapel at Gooding with the Rev. Gilbert Myers of the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding. Friends may call at the chapel from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday.

Glenn Hansen

WENDELL — Glenn Hansen, 64, of Wendell, died at his home late Friday night.

He was born Aug. 12, 1917, at Tikwa, near Richfield. He attended schools in Jerome, and served in the Army during World War II. He lived in Wendell where he owned and operated the Wendell Wrecking Yard. He married Elda Erickson Martin Sept. 4, 1948, at Elko, Nev. He operated the West Point Garage for three years, then worked for Volvo in Jerome for five years, retiring in 1977. He was a member of the LDS Church, the American Legion Post 41 of Wendell, served with the Wendell volunteer fire department, and was a member of the Wendell senior citizens.

Surviving are his wife of Wendell; two sons, Arden Martin of Boise and Arlan Martin of Emmett; a daughter, Arla King of Evanston, Wyo.; five sisters, Ethel McArthur of Jerome, Sarah Gough of Wendell, May Strickland of Emmett, Verda Shuey of Yuba City, Calif., and Zella Barrus of Gooding; three brothers, Delbert Hansen of Iowa, Calif., Elden Hansen of Gooding, and Raymond Hansen of Emmett; 12 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Darrell Lee Martin, a sister and three brothers.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Wendell LDS Church by Bishop Roy Miller. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at De-

marry's Leeper Chapel at Wendell from 1 to 8 p.m. Monday.

Glenn G. Burling

RUPERT — Glenn G. Burling, 69, of Rupert, died Friday at the home of his brother in Portland, Ore.

He was born Sept. 6, 1912, at Waynoka, Okla., and attended schools at Oklahoma and Missouri. He resided at Goodland, Kan., from 1932 to 1937, lived in Oregon, Washington and Colorado before returning to Kansas in 1958, where he resided until he retired from the carpenter business in 1974, when he moved to Rupert. He married Viola May Dorfer in 1934 at Goodland, and they were later divorced. He was a member of the senior citizens group.

Surviving are two sons, Bonnie Burling of Rupert and Gerald Burling of Wichita, Kan.; three daughters, Peggy Gill of Cortez, Colo., Barbara Kay of Goodland, and Kathy Nielson of Heyburn; two brothers, Ora Burling of Portland and Ole Burling of Fairfax, Okla.; a sister, Loraine Robinson of Gintrose, Texas; 21 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, five sisters and two grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with Pastor Leamon Ferguson of the Rupert First Assembly of God Church officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at the mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Tuesday.

Mary W. Knight

TWIN FALLS — Mary W. Knight, 79, of Twin Falls, died Friday night at her home.

Services and burial will be at Deland, Fla., with all local arrangements under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Carl Graham

JEROME — Carl Graham, 74, of Jerome, died Thursday evening in St. Benedict's Hospital.

He was born Aug. 12, 1907, in Boone County, Ark., and was reared and educated in Missouri. He married Mildred "Millie" Jones March 22, 1941, at Dallas, Texas, and they moved to Jerome, where he was a heavy equipment operator for the North Side Canal Co. until retiring. He was a member of the First Christian Church.

Surviving are his wife of Jerome; a brother, Ray Graham of Cange, Mo.; and two sisters, Viva Youngblood of

Miller, Mo., and Beulah Garoulie of Slotted, Mo. He was preceded in death by a daughter and two brothers.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the First Christian Church by the Rev. Randy Amundson. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Home Chapel from 5 to 9 p.m. today. The family suggests memorials to the First Christian Church, Box 349, Jerome.

Lewis Albert Dean

TWIN FALLS — Lewis Albert Dean, 70, of Twin Falls, died Friday evening at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

He was born Jan. 22, 1911, on the family farm south of Twin Falls, where he farmed and raised Shorthorn cattle. He semi-retired in 1978.

Surviving are his wife, Marvel Dean of Twin Falls; three sons, Larry Dean of Grand View, Darwin Dean of Wendell and Leroy "Lee" Dean of Jerome; a daughter, Betty Lou Cochran of Fresno, Calif.; 13 grandchildren; and a brother, Robert Dean of Twin Falls.

Funeral mass will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Monday in St. Edward's Catholic Church with Father Henry Wolton as celebrant. Rosary services will be at 7 p.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from noon until 9 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Raymond C. Greene

TWIN FALLS — Raymond Cecil Greene, 39, of Twin Falls, died Friday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He was born Aug. 27, 1922, at Picabo, and attended Buhl schools and Idaho State University. He served in the Navy from 1941 to 1946. He was employed by the U.S. Forest Service and Canada contractors as a mechanic and pilot for 25 years.

He is survived by a son, James Greene, of Twin Falls; a brother, Percy Greene, of Twin Falls; two sisters, Iris Jacques of Twin Falls and Mildred Lyons of Buhl. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Cleo.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the West End Cemetery at Buhl with Wolton Greene of Burley officiating. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel from noon to 9 p.m. Monday and until noon on Tuesday. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Heider

Continued from Page C1

ernment no longer will take care of people to the extent that prevailed in the past.

"I don't think the issues in this election are as important as making the right decisions," Heider says. "Ninety percent of the decisions made by the council are over things citizens bring up. I feel I can make decisions more effectively than a lot of people can."

His decision-making, he says, would be characterized by an attitude of flexibility.

"I would rather change the zoning ordinance to benefit the citizens of Twin Falls than to say, 'This is the ordinance, black and white, and this is how we're going to do things.'"

Planning and Zoning Commission appointments, he says, should be made with an eye toward having a well-rounded group that represents the community in general.

He says development of a new shopping mall should be encouraged for a number of reasons, among them, jobs. Similarly, he says, Idaho Frozen Foods holds a pivotal role in determining the community's economic stature, and council should look more carefully at the company's concerns.

"Why would anybody let them (IFF) go and build their own (waste water) treatment plant without saying, 'Hey, we need you,'" Heider says in reference to IFF's possible withdrawal from the city plant for cost reasons.

"We need Idaho Frozen Foods in Twin Falls. We don't want to have the city of Idaho Frozen Foods across the creek."

Heider also says the city should foster development of an industrial park by assuring that such areas would have adequate municipal services.

In general, he observes, "Twin Falls is better now than it ever has been. I want to do what I can to keep it a nice place to live."

If he wins a council seat to achieve that goal, so much the better, he says. But win or lose, he's taking a post-election vacation.

Hospital board to meet Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the hospital's second-floor conference room.

Security bids and the hospital's expansion project will be among the items discussed.



HEARING TESTS SET FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to come and have his hearing tested using the latest electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which can be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown.

Everyone should have a hearing test AT LEAST ONCE A YEAR if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out whether the latest methods of hearing correction can help them hear better.

FREE HEARING TESTS will be given at the BELTONE HEARING AID CENTER for residents at Magic Valley on MONDAY and TUESDAY, October 26 and 27 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. To avoid waiting phone for an appointment.

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If these dates are not convenient or if you cannot come into our office please phone 733-0916 to arrange another date, or a test (still free) in your home.

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Twin Falls 733-0916
Hours: 9:30-5:30, Mon.-Fri.

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Services

BURLEY — Services for Luther J. Bellon, 68, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to the services Monday.

BURLEY — Services for Leona Cuddy, 66, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in McCulloch's. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's from 4 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday and prior to the services on Monday.

GOODING — Services for May Rice, 75, of Gooding, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Demary's Thompson Chapel at Gooding with burial in Elmwood Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Primary Children's Hospital at Salt Lake City.

RUPERT — Services for Keith Nelson, 76, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday

in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery with Masonic graveside rites under direction of the Rupert Masonic Lodge. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Monday. Friends who wish may make memorials to the charity of their choice.

RUPERT — Services for Donald G. Seadall, 60, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Rupert LDS First and Second Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the services Tuesday.

JEROME — Services for Bessie L. Tooley, 84, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Home Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Home Chapel from 5 to 9 p.m. today and 9 until 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
August Hieb, Jodi Trapp, Mindy Ellis and Mary Bailey, all of Rupert; Richard Kraus of Paul; and Julie Davis of Heyburn.
Discharged

Patricia Hurst and son, June Cole and Guadalupe Martinez and son, all of Burley; Mineva Cassano of Heyburn; Donald Mispelt of Maltie; Clara Shaine of Rupert; and Laura Powell of Alton.

BIRTHS
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rupp of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. James Whittle of Oakley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
A.H. Henschel, Grover Acker, Hedwig Biehl, Tanu Hironaka and Florence Jensen, all of Rupert; George Ostern of Homestead Falls; and Andrea Foust of Paul.

Discharged
Jacque Nelson and daughter, Cora Palomo and daughter, Chini DelCorno and Sam Walters, all of Rupert; and Todd Freet of Paul.

BIRTHS
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jaramilla and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Riccio, all of Rupert.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Love Spencer of Jerome, and Becky Koopman and Tina Hoffman, both of Hagerman.

Discharged
Mrs. Linda Luper and John Lowman, both of Jerome; Ann Taylor of Wendell; and Mrs. Becky Koopman and son of Hagerman.

BIRTHS
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Koopman and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis

Hoffman, all of Hagerman.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Edward Kyte of Hagerman.

Discharged
Lena Dummit, Everett Dautner, Mrs. Raymond Lagarreta, Kathi Dains, Margaret Gehrig and Victor Vance, all of Gooding, and Hazel Russell of Wendell.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Dorothy Anderson and Mrs. Jack Teater, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Earl Denney of Murtaugh; Mrs. Avery Allen and Mrs. Douglas Stutzman, both of Buhl; Don Johnson of Shoshone; Mrs. Eldon Bailey of Hansen; Mitchell Johnson of Kimberly; Kristopher Ockberry of Oakley; Mrs. Jose Montoya of Burley; Mrs. Michael Preston of Filer; and Mrs. Hill Brandstrom of Wendell.

Discharged
Seth Allen, Mrs. Gaylord Choate, Christopher Dane, Kristie Pearson and Mrs. James Willis, all of Twin Falls; Karrie Bates and Mrs. Earl Denney, both of Murtaugh; Mrs. Jacob Blom-Hansen; Walter Bowman and Mrs. James Smallwood, all of Jerome; Teresa Bodkin of Hansen; Philip Eisenhauser and Evelyn Horsley, both of Eden; Mrs. Kenneth Johnson of Castleford; Mrs. Kenneth Morris and Mitchell Johnson, both of Kimberly; Kristopher Ockberry of Oakley; Mrs. Frank Peterson of Buhl; Mrs. Deanna Perkins of Burley; and Mrs. Hill Brandstrom and daughter of Wendell.

BIRTHS
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blom of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Hill Brandstrom of Wendell, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael

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Charles B. Parker, OD., Wesley G. Rose, OD., John T. Steile III, OD., Robert B. Grill, OD.

American cowboys talking an entirely new language

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Cowboys don't talk like they used to. They hardly complain about the federal ownership — and what they consider the mismanagement — of vast tracts of the Western ranges. Two years ago, that was the main topic at every livestock group's meeting.

And all cowboys ever used to say about economics was "supply and demand." That was enough. When the supply of beef was small, they made money.

Now, they talk about increasing efficiency, competing sources of protein and producing leaner beef.

The change came on rather suddenly. Bill Swan, a Rogerson rancher and the president of the National Cattlemen's Association, is an expert on federal land issues. He served on national advisory panels for the Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service. His training as a lawyer made him an effective advocate for the livestock industry.

But during his year as president of the Cattlemen's Association, land issues have taken a back seat to economic issues. "There haven't been any public land issues this year," Swan says. "It's all been economic."

Swan has visited the White House half a dozen times in the past year — usually talking over my head," he says. He and seven other cattlemen recently refreshed themselves on economics before an hour-and-a-half-minute meeting with Paul Volcker, the chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System.

"I'm sure he now better understands the cattle

Harvest '81

business and what these high interest rates are doing to us," Swan says.

Meanwhile, back at Swan's House Creek Ranch, his son, George, has been managing the family's cattle business.

George studied business in college and specialized in management. Despite the problems cattlemen face, he says, "I'm looking forward to the next 30 or 40 years."

The future belongs to cowboys who can learn to be good managers, he says. "We're in a world today where efficiency is the No. 1 thing."

Cattlemen will have to do a better job controlling diseases in their herds. They will have to breed cows that produce offspring more consistently. A 90-percent calving percentage is not good enough anymore; cattlemen may need 98 percent, he says.

He is eager for the challenges. "If it was going to be easy, and the business just rolled along, I think it would become very boring."

Many cattlemen expect cattle prices to stop following their old boom-and-bust cycle and stabilize at about current levels. The industry will have to learn to make a profit with fat cattle prices ranging from 60 to 70 cents per pound. Prices cannot increase dramatically because consumers will switch to cheaper pork, poultry and fish for their protein, they say.

Not only is the competition among meats more fierce than ever, beef producers must also fight pantyhose manufacturers for the grocery shopper's scarce dollars, says Pat Florence, the general manager of the Independent Meat Co. in Twin Falls.

Bud Purdy, a Picabo rancher and the former president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, says 70 cents per pound for fat cattle seems to have become the "sound barrier" prices cannot break.

Laird Noh, a Kimberly sheep rancher and the Twin Falls representative in the Idaho Senate, ran into that barrier this year. He bought calves for 80 cents a pound last winter, thinking the price was due to go up. He put them on his range to graze, and in the meantime, calf prices have fallen to about 65 cents per pound.

"We're going to cut way back next year," he says, and stick to raising sheep.

However, sheep markets have had their share of problems, too, Noh says. Lamb and wool prices are unspectacular, and lamb pelts, which sold for about \$10.50 each a year ago, sell for about \$4.50 now.

"That's going to cost Idaho's little sheep industry about \$2.5 million this year," Noh says.

The pelts are used by manufacturers in Europe, especially Poland, Noh says. But the economic problems there, plus the increased value of the dollar compared to European currencies, have hurt the pelt market severely.

Generally, livestock producers do not appear to be suffering large financial losses. The problem, according to Gooding cattle feeder John Yore, is that livestock producers have had only one or two good years in the last seven years. "No one has had a chance to get their composite back," he says.

With the years ahead expected to be much the same, Yore says, "I think it's a well-known fact today that just because you have been in the cattle business for 40 years, or 50 or a 100, that doesn't mean you'll be in it five years from now."

Nonetheless, there are a few bright spots in the livestock picture.

Perhaps the biggest is a proposed grading change for beef that would elevate beef now placed

•See LIVESTOCK Page C6



Elden Ethington of Hansen brings his cull cow to auction

Stockmen seek return to profitability

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — People in the livestock business could do little but shake their heads in wonder. They began to realize about a year ago that their business had changed. The old landmarks had led them down the wrong paths. They were not sure of the way back toward profitability.

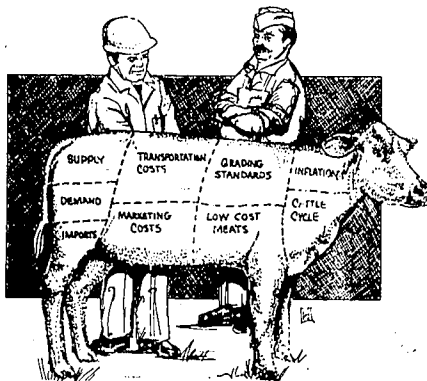
At meetings of their national associations held during the winter, cattlemen and sheep producers each formed special committees to find out what went wrong and why they had not foreseen the problems. Idaho livestock producers played prominent roles on the two committees.

Bill Swan, a Rogerson rancher, became president of the National Cattlemen's Association in February. One of his first acts was to establish a long-range planning committee to take a fresh look at his industry's problems.

In the past, cattle prices followed a regular cycle from boom to bust that took about 10 years to complete. After five poor years, cattlemen enjoyed a good year in 1979. But 1980 was a bust.

"We did hang our hats on the cattle cycles," Swan says. "We were supposed to be in the middle of the golden years right now. All of a sudden, we had one good year in 1979, then things got tough."

Swan appointed Bud Purdy, a Picabo rancher, to the committee. Purdy is a former president of the



Idaho Cattlemen's Association and the person who appointed Swan to his first post in the state association.

The committee has talked to meat packers, cattle feeders, grocers and "just about everybody imaginable to find out what went wrong," Swan says. The study will not be completed for a few months, but the committee members have drawn some tentative conclusions, he said.

"The beef industry is a mature industry," Swan says. Individual consumers probably eat as much beef now as they are going to want in their diets, he says. Future growth will come only as the population grows.

Another problem for the industry is that cutting the supply of beef no longer cuts the total supply of meat enough to raise beef prices. Purdy

says. "It seemed like when we cut production, poultry and hogs took up the slack," he says.

To make ranching profitable, cattlemen will have to become more efficient producers. They will have to spend more money promoting beef to meet the competition from other meat producers, Swan and Purdy say.

It was at about this time a year ago that sheep producers saw lamb prices fall from a quite profitable 73 cents per pound to about 40 cents per pound. Prices have ranged between 40 and 50 cents per pound during most of the months since then.

Stewart Cruickshank, the president of the Idaho Wool Growers Association, was named to a committee to find out what happened to prices and how to prevent similar price catastrophes from occurring in the future.

As is the case for cattle producers, part of the answer is more aggressive promotion, Cruickshank says. At a meeting he attended last week, the American Sheep Producers Council added \$500,000 to its promotional budget.

"We probably should have done this some time ago," Cruickshank says. "Sometimes, these adverse things make a man see a little better."

Sheep producers also will point some of their promotional efforts into states like Idaho, instead of focusing only on the major markets. "If you could keep 6,000 to 8,000 carcasses a week off the New York or L.A. market, it would make a real difference in the price," he says.

Agency counselors tackle delinquencies

TWIN FALLS — The Farmers Home Administration in Idaho will increase its counseling efforts to counteract rising delinquency rates on its home loans.

The problem is becoming acute because FmHA's access to funds will be limited in the future, said W.C. Norberg, the Idaho FmHA director. There is a definite problem of missed payments in Idaho and in Twin Falls, according to FmHA officials.

In addition to its loans to farmers, FmHA makes an average of about seven home loans a month in

Twin Falls, according to figures supplied by the agency's county office.

Agency officials are scheduling counseling sessions with "delinquent borrowers." The major task in most cases is to help families get their priorities in order," Norberg said. "Next to food, shelter costs must be the top of the priority list and be paid first."

The mortgage payment is usually a family's largest monthly expense, he said. When a payment is missed, it is difficult to make it up.

Polypay breed produces 2 lamb crops a year

Wendell sheep rancher, brother pioneers in productivity



Reed Hulet attracts a crowd when he brings feed to his flock of polypay sheep

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Years from now, he hopes during his lifetime, Reed Hulet may be thought of as a pioneer who helped sheep producers increase productivity.

Hulet, a Wendell-area sheep rancher, has spent his life in the industry.

"My earliest recollection is taking a piece of cake out to my grandmother who was herding sheep. I couldn't have been more than three years old," he says.

Through the sheep industry has experienced an extended decline during most of his life, Hulet has run his own sheep business for 30 years. Like his father before him, though, he has gone broke raising sheep and has been forced to rebuild his herd.

Now, he is part of an effort to develop a new, and he hopes more productive, breed of sheep.

Efforts to develop the breed, the polypay, have been led by the U.S. Sheep Experiment Station in Dubois. Hulet's brother, Clarence, is the station's director.

The polypay is being bred to produce offspring twice a year instead of once.

Clarence Hulet says he coined the name polypay about six years ago by recalling his days on his father's sheep ranch. Sheep producers always have said they get two cash crops, lamb and wool, he says. Producing two lamb crops a year plus the wool gives them "three pay days," hence the name polypay.

But the polypay has yet to gain wide acceptance. Many sheep producers are unsure what to think of the relatively new breed. Others doubt that twice yearly lambing is practical.

Lambing twice a year requires "light management," Reed Hulet explains. Sheep normally come into heat in

the fall as the days grow shorter. If breeding is to take place in the spring, light must be manipulated to convince the sheep the days are growing shorter.

This can be done in confined barns where all light is controlled, Hulet says. It can also be done by using bright lights to artificially lengthen the days of early spring and then reducing the extra light to stimulate shorter days.

Even without twice-a-year lambing, though, the polypay is a superior breed, he believes. It produces a higher percentage of twins than other breeds, and the ewes mature more quickly. They can produce offspring of their own from the time they are about a year old, he says.

Stan Boyd, the executive director of the Idaho Wool Growers Association, describes the polypay as a "Heinz 57" breed. It is a combination of four breeds and an effort to take the best traits of each.

The polypay comes from cross breeding two crossbreeds. It is the result of breeding Dorset and Targhee sheep, then breeding those offspring with the offspring of a Rambouillet and Finnish land race male.

"The Finn sheep is early maturing and prolific," Reed Hulet says. "But its quality is poor."

The other breeds lend the polypay the quality demanded in the marketplace, he says. The Rambouillet has good quality wool. The Targhee, which is about three-fourths Rambouillet, produces a better carcass and is a calmer animal. The Dorset also has a good disposition, is a good milker and matures early.

Both Hulets believe the polypay is starting to gain popularity, and they are confident it will usher in a more productive future for sheep producers.

But sometimes, Reed Hulet is frustrated by the slow pace of change. "We're working on something ahead of our time," he says. And he repeats an old saying that comforts him: "A prophet is without honor in his own country."

Watt to address national water conference

BOISE — Secretary of Interior James Watt will be the featured speaker at a national water conference, beginning Nov. 2 in Albuquerque, N.M.

The three-day conference is sponsored by the National Water Resources Association, according to Roy Bodine, the president of the Idaho Water Users Association.

Watt will be the keynote speaker at the conference. Also speaking will be

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-New Mexico, the co-author of a bill that would alter the methods by which water projects are authorized and funded.

Among other notables at the conference will be John Hernandez, deputy administrator for the Environmental Protection Agency; Robert Broadbent, the commissioner of the Bureau of Land Management; Gen. Val Helberg, director of civil works for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers; and Ron Corso, director of hydroelectric licensing at the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Topics on the program will include a ground water seminar, a panel on federal energy regulations and a panel consisting of state engineers

from New Mexico, Idaho, Wyoming and Oklahoma.

An estimated 1,000 delegates are expected to attend the conference from water users' associations in 12 Western states, Bodine said.

The NWRA's top legislative priority is reforming the two Reclamation Act, he said. Other projects include amending Section 704 of the Clean Water Act, and following legislation that affects dam safety, Indian rights and water project appropriations.

Information about the conference can be obtained from: Sheri Chapman, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association, 921 S. Orchard St., Suite N, Boise, 83705, or by calling 344-6690.

Gem feeder cattle numbers decline

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho feedlots held 130,000 head on feed for a significant market Oct. 1, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

The service said the total was 2 percent below the 239,000 head on the same date in 1980.

Prices of cattle in feedlots totaled 134,000 during July, August and September, a 3 percent drop, the service said. Marketings of cattle during this period totaled 10 percent

to 130,000 head, according to the agency.

Marketing of cattle is expected to be 143,000 head in the final quarter of 1981, down 2,000 from 1980's fourth quarter, the service said.

Of the number of cattle on feed Oct. 1, 123,000 head, or 53 percent, were steers and heifers weighing at least 900 pounds, the service said. The total, on the same date a year earlier was 122,000 head, or 51 percent.

News briefs

Hudak new Sawtooth forest biologist

TWIN FALLS — A Hammond, Ind., man has been named wildlife biologist for the Sawtooth National Forest.

Howard Hudak, who holds a bachelor of science degree in wildlife management from Purdue University, comes to the forest from the Coconino National Forest in Flagstaff, Ariz.

His previous work included timber-sale environmental analysis and sales administration for the Apache Forest, and research on the effects of logging on the Kaibab squirrel in the Kaibab National Forest, both in Arizona.

"With his background in range, timber and wildlife, Howard will be a strong asset to the management of the Sawtooth National Forest," said Paul Barker, the supervisor of the forest.

Hudak is a member of the Audubon Society, the Society for Range Management and the Wildlife Society.

He replaces Frank Gunnell, who transferred to the Caribou National Forest in June to become Malad District ranger.

Horsemanship awards to 2 area girls

TWIN FALLS — Two Magic Valley girls are among a group of seven 4-H members to receive Idaho Horsemanship Awards for 1981.

Angela Knapp of Twin Falls and Connie Wulverton of Richfield received certificates and pins in honor of the award, which is given each year to the most talented youth riders in the state.

The two girls had to pass written tests and demonstrate riding skills to receive the award.

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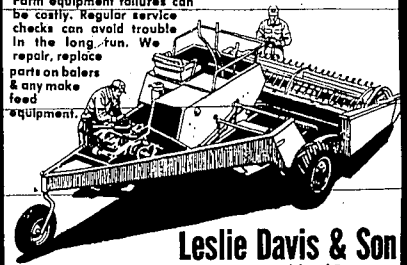
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Range managers plan Boise meet

BOISE — Range trends, economics and space-age technology are among the topics that will be discussed at the winter meeting of the Society of Range Management in Boise on Nov. 13 and 14.

Friday sessions during the two-day meeting include a keynote address by SRM President John Merrill; new technology in range improvements by Lou Logos, a Jerome range consultant; reseeding in annual grass-infested rangelands by Weiser rancher Howard Rancy; and a panel discussion on range conditions and trends.

Saturday sessions include the role of economics in public land management, soil ingestion by domestic and big-game animals, and an Idaho section SRM business meeting.

For information about registration, contact Ken Sanders, 1330 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls, or call 734-3600.

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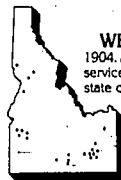


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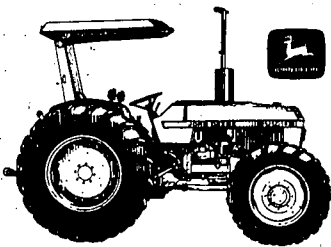


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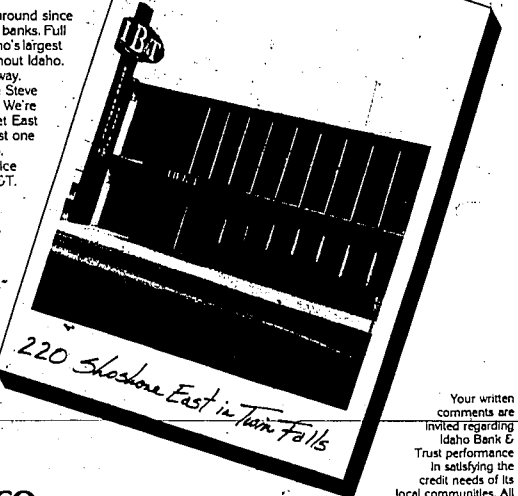
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Dean Fife, Hazelton
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Your written comments are invited regarding Idaho Bank & Trust performance in satisfying the credit needs of its local communities. All such letters are open to public inspection.

Outlook grows brighter for American soybean producers

By SONIA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The past marketing year — with drought, reduced trade and then declining prices — has been bleak for soybean producers.

New, the picture is brightening as trade prospects appear to be improving.

One concrete sign of possible better times was announcement this past week that the Soviet Union has bought U.S. soybeans for the first time since President Carter imposed a Jan. 4, 1980 embargo.

The embargo stopped shipment of more than 1 million tons of soybeans and soybean products as well as 17 million tons of grain.

Normal grain trade was resumed this summer but soybean producers had to wait. Finally, the Agriculture Department announced a Russian purchase of 500,000 tons of U.S. soybeans.

The embargo was imposed about the time soybean producers were expecting the Russian market to become a significant outlet for their products.

But it was not only the loss of Russian business that hurt soybean sales this past season.

In this week's world oilseed situation report, the Agriculture Department said world trade in soybeans declined 2 percent in 1980-81. At the same time, soybean exports by Brazil and Argentina, competitors of the United States, rose by 38 percent compared to a 4 percent gain in 1979-80.

These competitors raised their exports of soybean meal

by 53 percent and more than doubled their exports of soybean oil. Foreign sales of products that compete with soybeans also increased substantially.

The United States entered that bleak picture with a sharp rise in interest rates that helped to boost the value of the American dollar by one-third, against major currencies, thus accentuating the soybean price increase to European buyers, the oilseed report said.

Experts at the Agriculture Department admit their forecasts for 1980-81 turned out to be off base because of last year's drought and a stronger dollar. Just the same, the experts made a "stab" at predictions for 1981-82, predicting an improved trade picture for soybean farmers who depend on trade for prosperity.

World soybean imports are expected to rise by 6 percent at the same time soybean exports by competing nations

drop by 7 percent. This should give American farmers, who produced the second largest crop ever this year, a chance to make up the slack, the oilseed report said.

Foreign consumption of soybean meal is expected to rise about 6 percent after staying firm in 1980-81, while meal exports by competitors are expected to drop by 8 percent.

Soybean oil exports by competitors are expected to drop 23 percent. With consumption expected to rise 7 percent, the United States again may be able to make up the gap.

The report said, "Foreign customers will experience lower prices for U.S. products in 1981-82, compared with 1980-81, resulting from lower U.S. prices for oilseeds and products, as well as an expected stable to lower value of the dollar."

News briefs

Grazing board plans Boise meeting

BOISE — The Grazing Advisory Board for the Boise District Bureau of Land Management will discuss the use of range improvement funds on Nov. 5-6 in Boise.

The meeting, which will be held at 3948 Development Ave., is open to the public. Interested persons may make oral statements Thursday, Nov. 5, between 1 and 3 p.m., or they may file written statements for the board's consideration.

The members of the board are Eugene Davis, chairman, of Brunau; Gerald Tew of Piler; and Roland Patrick of Rogerson.

Valley, Carey teams tops in judging

JEROME — FFA teams from Valley High School at Eden and Carey High School won top honors at the University of Idaho east and west Magic Valley Land Judging contest held in Jerome.

The teams evaluated three field sites and one home site, measuring soil texture, permeability, depth, slope, erosion, runoff, water table and flooding conditions.

Jack Heaton of Ralt River received the top individual score in the east Magic Valley contest. From the winning FFA team, Cindy Stasney had the second best individual score, while teammates Ben Gardner and Shane Agree tied for the third best individual score. Matt Bertagnoli of Wendell had the best individual score in the west Magic Valley contest. From the winning Carey team, Dick Matthews and Don Parke tied for the second best overall score.

Hereford bull wins honors at show

CALDWELL — A 2-year-old bull, owned jointly by Shaw Hereford Ranch of Caldwell and John Ascuaga's Jack's Valley Ranch of Carson City, Nev., was named grand champion at a Washington Hereford show earlier this month.

The bull, Nuggett 951, was the top male at the Register of Merit Hereford Show held at the Central Washington Fair in Yakima. The show was the only register-of-merit show in the Pacific Northwest this year. Winning breeders at these shows earn extra points. The Twin Falls County Fair will feature a Register of Merit Hereford Show in 1982.

At another Washington show, Nuggett 951 was judged the 2-year-old senior champion bull.

An Idaho bull was also named reserve grand champion at that show, held in Spokane a little more than a week ago. A winter bull calf from Hot Springs Ranch in Salmon received reserve honors.

Idaho makes strong export showing

MOSCOW (UPI) — A University of Idaho extension economist said more than 40 percent of Idaho's agricultural products are exported to world markets.

"U.S. agricultural exports strengthen the nation's economy, benefiting farmers and non-farmers alike," said John O. Early. "Export sales of farm commodities make a major contribution to U.S. balance-of-payments in trade, partially offsetting large losses in non-farm trade."

He said about 85 percent of Idaho's white wheat is exported, mainly to Pacific Rim markets, making Idaho the ninth-ranking state in the country

for exporting wheat.

Foreign markets also receive 85 percent of the state's peas and lentils, while portions of Idaho's feed barley and matting barley crops customarily enter export channels, he said.

New foreign markets are being developed for processed potatoes, he said, and due to the rising demand in this area, Idaho has moved into fourth place among U.S. states exporting vegetables.

He said export sales were "small but significant" segments of the total sales for Idaho's sweet corn, radish, onion and bluegrass seed producers, but most of the state's hay and sugar remain in the country.

USDA plans to close crop insurance offices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department plans to close 148 Federal Crop Insurance Corp. offices and transfer the business of selling crop insurance to private agents by next spring.

The action means the loss of jobs for 68 full-time employees and 84 part-time employees, but most of these people have found new jobs, an FCIC spokesman said.

Turning sales over to private enterprise will improve service and make it more convenient for farmers, the FCIC said. Officials said private agents' offices often will be closer to farmers than one of the 148 offices or county offices of the Agriculture Department.

Wayne Fletcher, head of FCIC, said farmers can select their own agents to handle their federal crop insurance. If they do not, the FCIC will assign

insurance files to local crop insurance agents, though farmers will be able to change agents.

The administration is in the process of expanding the federal crop insurance program so it will cover all risks for all major crops.

The expanded program will replace the disaster program that was actually insurance for which farmers of major crops did not have to pay premiums. Premiums for federal crop insurance are partially subsidized by the government.

If farmers buy federal crop insurance, they have a choice of including hail and fire protection in their policies or buying that coverage separately from private firms.

The federal insurance also covers risks like flood and drought that private firms cannot afford to cover.

Noting that farming is a "risky business," Fletcher said use of crop insurance has doubled in many areas.

"More and more farmers and lenders are recognizing the importance of all-risk crop insurance as a risk management tool," he said.

Lamb processing plant in works

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — A Worland group hopes to raise enough money to build a \$4 million lamb slaughterhouse near Cheyenne.

Wyoming ranks second nationally in sheep production, and the plant could serve Wyoming as well as Montana, Colorado, North and South Dakota and Nebraska, State Sen. Gerald Gels, R-Hot Springs-Washakie, one of the backers, said in a newspaper report this week.

NUTRITION and HEALTH

by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, D.C.

Good health is a triangle entity and not strictly a physiological consideration. The three sides consist of structural, physiological, and chemical aspects, all well balanced, because each side and angle affects the two other sides directly or indirectly.

To give a potent spinal adjustment, which is consideration to his possible nutritional deficiencies or maybe emotional stress may bring less than satisfactory results.

HAIR ANALYSIS is one way to help with the nutritional or chemical aspect of the health triangle. Intra-cellular tissue levels of all trace elements are represented in the hair and with sophisticated electronic equipment can be measured and give reliable information of body stores and metabolism levels of these minerals. If these levels are imbalanced, specific nutritional supplements and diet modification will help to correct the problem.

This is one of a series of articles published in the public interest by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, D.C., 717 Main Ave., West, Twin Falls, Idaho. For more detailed information on HAIR ANALYSIS call 733-0822.



Dr. Landwehr

THE "TAX BITE"

FOSTER & MARSHALL INC. OF TWIN FALLS invites you to attend a seminar on how to reduce your "tax bite" with tax sheltered investments.

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Everyone is invited to this important seminar — no admission charge. Space is limited. Call 733-6240 today to reserve your seat. For further information, call 733-6240 (local) or 800-632-0831 (long distance Idaho).

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 7:30 P.M.

HOLIDAY INN — BLUE LAKES ROOM



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Livestock

Continued from Page C4

In the "good" category to the "choice" spot now reserved for fatter cattle.

This would allow cattle feeders like Yore to shorten the feeding time from as much as 150 days to about 100 days — saving money on feed and interest payments.

Monty Baker, the manager of Billeco's Magic Valley Packing, says today's beef does not need to be fat to be tender, thanks to the relatively recent discovery that electricity can tenderize meat by breaking down the

muscle tissue.

"There is no need to waste this extra time feeding cattle," he says.

Despite all the changes expected in the cattle industry, Ed Uhlig, a Hansen cattle feeder, still talks a bit like an old cowboy. The current problems in the beef industry, he says, are the same problems agriculture always faces.

"There's always a few too many cattle, a few too many potatoes or too much wheat," he says. "Wouldn't Russia like to have the same problem?"

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AUCTION

By Order of Ada County Board of Commissioners

2 PARCELS

DESIRABLE REAL PROPERTY

STARTING AT 10 A.M.
SATURDAY
OCTOBER 31

ON THE STEPS OF THE
COUNTY COURTHOUSE BETWEEN
5th AND 8th ON JEFFERSON
BOISE, IDAHO

Parcel #1

148.677 unimproved acres approx. 6 miles southeast of City Center, Holcomb and Yamhill Roads Extended. Nearby land has upper-income housing development. This land is divided as follows: Parcel A consists of 95.217 acres that has excellent potential for residential, commercial and industrial use. Parcel B consists of 53.460 acres which are non-buildable, and can be developed for a golf course, park, playground, open area.

Parcel #2

Formerly Ada County Extension Office located at 5115 Fairview Ave. (said to be the busiest street in the state of Idaho); 1 Story Brick Building, approx. 2,600 sq. ft. on approx. .5 acre, 168' frontage x 122' deep.

FINANCING

Advantageous Financing Being Offered By County As Follows: 25% Cash Down Payment, 8% Interest On Balance Of Purchase Price Payable Over 5 Years.

BROKER PARTICIPATION INVITED

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or Mr. Vern Emery, Chairman, Ada County Board of Commissioners,
650 Main Street, Boise, Idaho 83702 • Phone (208) 344-8300.

DAVID WEISZ CO. auctioneers

Trade winds



MARC ESTABROOK
...new manager



STEVEN RICE
...promoted by bank

F. Marc Estabrook has been appointed manager of the Aetna Finance office in Twin Falls. A native of South Pasadena, Calif., Estabrook attended the College of Idaho at Caldwell. He joined Aetna as a management trainee in Boise in 1980 and was assistant manager at Pocatello before coming to Twin Falls.

Steven D. Rice has been promoted to assistant manager of the Blue Lakes office of Idaho First National Bank in Twin Falls. An Idaho State University graduate, Rice joined Idaho First in 1978 as a management trainee. He subsequently was promoted to loan officer and became manager of the installment loan service center at Idaho Falls last year.

Dr. Ivan Gustafson, Blaine County physician, has been elected vice president-president elect by directors of the Idaho Division of the American Cancer Society. Robert D. Campbell, chief executive officer of St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, was elected a director of the organization. He is also president of the Jerome County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Rod Burks of Twin Falls has joined the Herrett Museum staff at the College of Southern Idaho as curator of exhibits. He will be in charge of designing exhibits, changing and maintaining their appearance. Burks holds a bachelor's degree in art from the University of Wisconsin at Madison and came to Twin Falls from a teaching position in Montana.

Gary Pea, 33, has been appointed director of field services for St.

Benedict's Hospital at Jerome—A graduate of Idaho State University, he formerly served as associate administrator and controller for hospitals in Soap Lake and Quincy, Wash.

Nancy Pierce, owner of Nancy's Hair Adventure in Buhl, attended a regional seminar in Portland conducted by Redken Laboratories, Inc. Trends and techniques in the beauty industry were demonstrated at the three-day event.

Joan Brawley of Twin Falls has been inducted into Omega Tau Rho, an honorary fraternity of the National Association of Realtors, in recognition of her service as executive officer of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors for more than 25 years. She is a member of the Twin Falls board and its vice president. She is associated with Aurora Capital Corp.

Dennis Culp has been promoted to manager of both the general parts and service departments at Gem Equipment Co. in Twin Falls. Culp has been with the firm for 10 months, previously as an implement salesman. He was formerly co-owner of Mc 'n' Ed's pizza parlor and has lived in the Magic Valley for 12 years.

Ted E. Ellis of Boise, president and chief administrative officer of Idaho Bank and Trust Co., has been chosen 1981 Idaho Businessman of the Year by Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity at Idaho State University. He was honored Saturday night at a dinner in Pocatello. Among previous recipients of the honor is Curtis Eaton of Twin Falls, president of Twin Falls Bank and Trust, who was honored in 1968.

Solar heat session set

BOISE—Information designed for builders, appraisers, lenders and real-estate agents on passive solar heating will be presented at a one-day workshop on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at the Red Lion Riverside Inn in Boise.

The workshop is sponsored by the Idaho Office of Energy's Western SUN program and the Home Builders Association of southwestern Idaho.

Members of the public are invited. The \$15 fee includes lunch and materials. For more information, contact the Home Builders Association at 377-3550.

Now you know

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The Hundred Years War between France and England actually lasted 109 years—from 1337 to 1453.



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Cards or Cash

Day Mines shareholders OK merger

WALLACE (UPI)—Shareholders of Day Mines Inc. have approved the agreement of reorganization and merger between Hecla Mining Co. and Day Mines to form Hecla-Day Mining Corp., a wholly owned subsidiary of Hecla Mining Co.

Approval of the plan at a special

meeting was voted by 98 percent of the shares represented, or 82.1 percent of total shares issued and outstanding.

Day Mines Inc. shareholders will receive 1.8 shares of Hecla common stock for each share of Day Mines.

Republic passenger mileage climbs

MINNEAPOLIS—Revenue passenger mileage of Republic Airlines increased 18 percent in September.

David E. Moran, senior vice president for marketing, said that month the airline flew 598.3 million revenue passenger miles, compared with 506.4 million in the same month in 1980. The airline carried 1.32 million passengers, up from 1.13 million. Cargo-ton

miles rose to 4.4 million from 3.7 million in the same month in 1980.

For the first nine months of 1981, Republic flew 5.8 billion revenue passenger miles, 8 percent more than 5.3 billion a year earlier. The line carried 12.75 million passengers compared with 13.22 million in the same period of 1980. Cargo-ton mileage rose to 36.5 million from 33.8 million.

Sunday, October 25, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-7

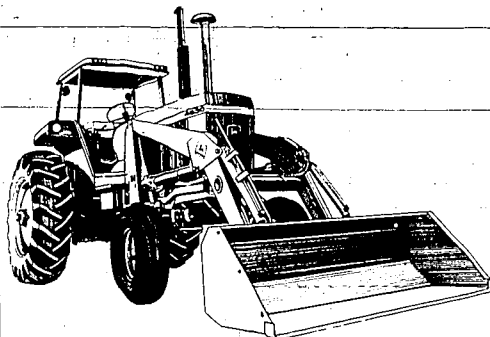


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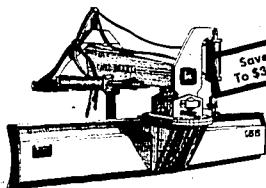
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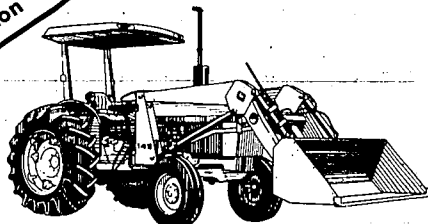


EQUIPMENT

LOADERS IN STOCK

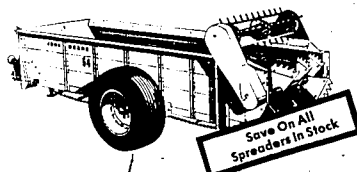
Model	Reg.	No Trade Price
143	\$2,507 ⁰⁰	\$2182
145	\$3,098 ⁰⁰	\$2695
146	\$3,200 ⁰⁰	\$2784
148	\$3,376 ⁰⁰	\$2937
158	\$3,785 ⁰⁰	\$3293
240	\$4,100 ⁰⁰	\$3567
260	\$4,965 ⁰⁰	\$4320

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145 LOADER

New Hydra-Cushion SPREADER



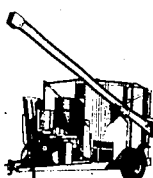
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FALL VALUES

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20% OFF

Entire stock of Flannel Shirts...



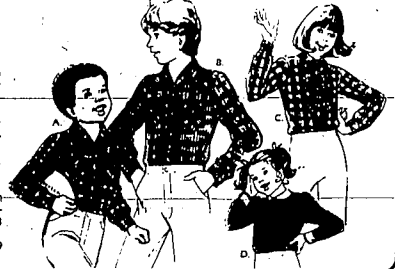
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- A rugged winter look that's durable, comfortable and cozy. Here are a few from our wide selection.
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 - C Flannel shirt of 100% cotton—comfortable and absorbent, Reg. \$6.99 5.59
 - D Flannel—shirt-of-cotton—and Kodol® polyester, Reg. \$8.99 7.19

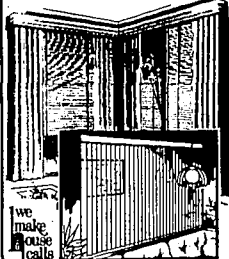
Some sale flannel shirts available in tall sizes at comparable savings. Quilt lined flannel shirts not included in sale.

FOR KIDS

- A Little boys' western-style plaid shirt, polyester and cotton, sizes S,M,L for 3-5x, Reg. \$3.99 to \$7.99 3.19 to 6.39
- B Big boys' western-style plaid with—pearl look—snap buttons. Polyester and cotton, sizes 8-16, Reg. \$5.99 to \$8.99 4.79 to 7.19
- C Big girls' plaid shirt with feminine touch—pretty ruffle front. Polyester and cotton, sizes S,M,L for 7-14, Reg. \$5.99 to \$9.99 4.79 to 7.99
- D Little—girls—pink—shirt—with white, lace-edged collar. Polyester and cotton sizes, S,M,L for 3 to 6x, Reg. \$3.99 to \$7.99 3.19 to 6.39



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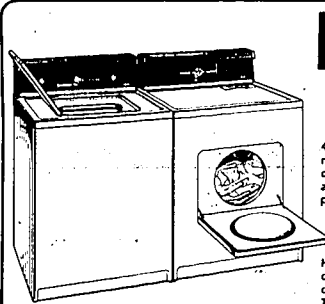
- Little girls' or boys' pants or tops, Reg. \$3.49 2.79 each
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LITTLE KIDS' sizes 3-6 **5.99** each
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At these low prices, you'll want several of our exceptionally plush velour tops for kids. Solid, pleated looks and embroidered styles, all in polyester and cotton blends. Store for big and little boys and girls. Choose yours today!



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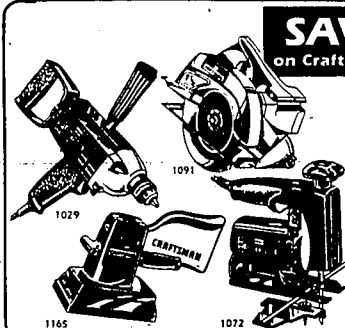
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4 cycles, including permanent press and delicate. Dual-Action™ agitator. 3 water temperatures. 4 water levels. Reg. \$449.95 **379.95** white

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Heat automatically shuts off when load reaches dryness you preset. Touch-up cycle. Reg. \$319.95 **289.95** white

Dryers require connector extra

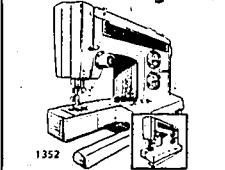


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SAVE \$50 on 13-in. diag. meas. color TV with remote control



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43-in. diag. meas. picture. The convenience of remote control and fast, Sensor Touch channel selection. Reliable electronic tuner, 1-Bu-ton Color

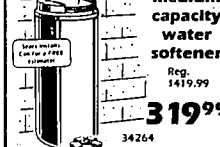
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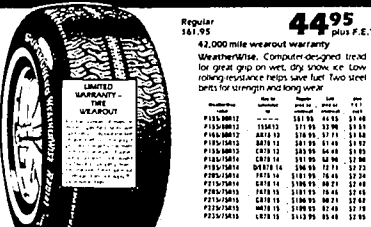
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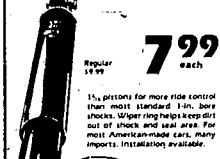
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Dodgers convert miscues into series draw

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Reggie Jackson always leaves his imprint — one way or another.

The slugging outfielder of the New York Yankees made a dramatic return to the lineup Saturday after missing the first three games of the World Series and helped hand the Los Angeles Dodgers a game they should have lost.

Jackson, called "Mr. October" because of his ability to take charge in post-season play, went 3-for-3 at the plate, including his 10th career World Series homer. But it was a routine fly ball that he dropped in the sixth and another fly that reserve center fielder Booby Brown should have caught but didn't that enabled the Dodgers to score a come-from-behind 8-7 victory and square the Series at two games apiece with Game 5 set for Sunday (4:45 p.m. EDT).

"We're letting them hang in there," said Yankee outfielder Lou Piniella. "We're giving away runs and they are taking them. It might seem like they're playing tough, but we're the ones that are allowing them to play tough by not executing and by making too many mistakes."

The Yankees, who made several mental errors in Friday night's loss, committed more than a half-dozen mistakes on the bases and in the field Saturday and allowed the Dodgers to rally from an early four-run deficit. Aided by Jackson's error and sparked by a pinch-hit homer by Jay Johnstone, the Dodgers scored three runs in the sixth to tie the score at 6-6 and pushed across two more in the seventh with the help of Brown's misjudgement of Rick Monday's low line drive which went for a double.

The Dodgers, who trailed 4-0 after only 2 1/2 innings, broke out of their batting slump with 14 hits, including three by Steve Garvey, and got a key two-run pinch homer from Jay Johnstone in the sixth to start on their comeback trail.

Trailing 6-3 entering their half of the sixth, the Dodgers began their comeback when Mike Scioscia dug out a left field reliever Ron Davis and Johnstone, batting for pitcher Tom Niedenfuer, hit his fourth pinch-hit homer of the season and the first in a World Series since 1975 over the right-centerfield fence.



Dodger Dave Lopes launches a slide into second base to complete a steal as Yankee Willie Randolph waits for the throw

Series since 1975 over the right-centerfield fence.

"In a situation like that, our hitters have had a problem going up there against relief pitchers and doing things. What I did was try and calm myself and relax and just look for a strike," said Johnstone.

"I wasn't trying for a home run. The only time I ever tried to hit a home run in that situation was a couple of years ago."

Then the Dodgers got their first big break when Dave Lopes' routine fly ball to right hit off Jackson's chest for a two-base

error. Bill Russell, whose error at shortstop led to a two-run Yankee sixth, then atoned for his miscue by rifling a single to left to score Lopes with the tying run.

"The ball was in the sun all the way," said Jackson. "I never saw it. I was hoping it would hit me in

the glove but it hit me in the shoulder. I zig-zagged and I must have looked like a drunk running out there, but I was trying to get the ball out of the line of the sun, but I couldn't do it. I saw it leave the bat and I couldn't see it again till it hit me. If the ball wasn't in

the sun I would have caught it. It's as simple as that."

The Dodgers then broke the tie against reliever George Frazier in the seventh. Darryl Baker ended a 14-run slump by beating out an infield hit to short and Monday hit a low line drive to center that appeared to be an easy out. However, Brown, who entered the game as a pinch runner for the injured Oscar Gamble in the sixth, misjudged the ball and couldn't come up with it on a diving attempt as it got by him for a double.

"It was off to the side and I went after it right from the start," said Brown. "I thought I could catch it, I just came up short. It didn't even get my glove. Sometimes you catch them and sometimes you don't."

Some questioned Yankees Manager Bob Lemon however for not having his regular center fielder Jerry Mumphrey in the game at that time. Mumphrey was benched by Lemon because he has had trouble hitting 12-for-12 in the Series, but everyone in the park, expected to see him in center field in the late innings with the Yankees leading.

"I wanted Mumphrey to be available as a pinch hitter later in the game," said Lemon. "I thought he would be better than Brown."

After an intentional walk to Pedro Guerrero loaded the bases, Tommy John, normally a starter and the winner of the second game, relieved and pinch hitter Steve Yeager delivered a sacrifice fly to score Baker with the tie-breaking run. Lopes then hit a high chopper to third base and beat it out for a hit as Monday scored what proved to be the winning run.

Jackson drilled a two-out homer in the eighth to cut the Dodgers' lead to one run but winning reliever Steve Howe pitched out of a ninth-inning jam to preserve the triumph. Howe retired Willie Randolph for the final out with runners at first and second.

"It wasn't your basic Picasso," said Lemon. "It was a real beauty. It's better to have a few smiles than not. It certainly means a lot to our ballclub to come back from two down. We have played better over the past two weeks when we've been behind. However, it certainly hasn't been by design. We really would have preferred to be in front."

WSU drills Arizona by 34-19 tally

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Clete Caspar passed with pinpoint accuracy to stake Washington to an early lead Saturday night and the 14th-ranked Cougars went on to a 34-19 victory over Pac-10 rival Arizona.

It was the sixth victory of the season for the Cougars, who remain unbeaten with one tie. Arizona, playing before a homecoming crowd of about 50,000, lost its third conference game and dropped to 4-3 overall.

WSU scored on five of six possessions in the first half for an insurmountable 27-0 lead at the intermission.

When Arizona did manage to stop the Cougars in the first half, Kevin Morris was available to kick field goals of 37 and 16 yards.

WSU's other first-half touchdown was scored by Don LaBombee on a 14-yard run that capped a 90-yard drive, which included a pass of 36 yards from Casper T.J. Jones.

Arizona rallied for 11 points in the third quarter on a Brett Weber field goal of 35 yards and a 7-yard scoring pass from Mark Fulcher, who replaced Tunnicliffe after the intermission, to Brian Holland.

New Mexico win state's brag rights

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (UPI) — The University of New Mexico outmuscled New Mexico State most of the game, and scored last with just over a minute and a half left to win the 71st meeting between the state rivals 71-57 Saturday night.

UNM has won eight of the two schools' last 10 games, and holds a commanding lead in the series, 42-24-5.

The Lobos dominated the entire game, rolling up 420 yards of offense to the Aggies' 159, gaining 24 first downs to the Aggies' eight and hanging onto the ball for almost two-thirds of the game.

Gooding and Hagerman take volleyball titles

By CHRIS HART
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — You'd think Camas County and Hagerman High Schools would have gotten tired of playing each other.

After meeting three times — in the recent district finals, in Friday's pool play of the state A-4 volleyball tournament and in Saturday's first round — the Musers and Pirates Saturday night clashed not once, but twice at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium to decide the championship.

Camas County extended the double-elimination tourney into an

extra session by defeating previously unbeaten Hagerman, 11-15, 15-12 and 15-3.

But the Pirates got revenge and the championship by whipping the Musers, 15-3 and 15-13.

In the state A-3 tourney, Gooding won its second state title in three years by outlasting Fruitland, 15-12 and 15-12.

All three Magic Valley schools in the tourney thus made it to the final round.

A-3 tournament
Fruitland, Gooding's opponent in the final, was no stranger to the Senators, since the teams met in Saturday morning's first round.

Senator Coach Joelen Toone nevertheless felt her squad needed to make

some adjustments — the second time around.

"The first time, we went out with one blocker and they dinked on us," Toone said. "Tonight, I told them you know how they play — they like to move the ball from the right to the left for the spike."

Gooding managed to shut off each Grizzly rally. After opening up a 10-4 lead in the first game, the Senators allowed Fruitland to surge back into a 12-12 tie.

But Gooding won it by collecting the last three points, ending the game on Julie Clemons' strong serve.

In the second game, the Senators twice seemed on the verge of obliterating the Grizzlies. Gooding streaked to an early 7-1 lead, only to

see Fruitland close the gap to 7-5.

The Senators then amassed a 14-5 lead, but Fruitland nearly erased that, too, methodically cutting it to 12-12 before Gooding finally toughened.

A-4 tournament
"Thirteen hours of volleyball," was the first thing Hagerman Coach Aggie Brailford after the Pirates finally trailed back stubborn Camas County.

Brailford was referring to the fact that Hagerman started first-round competition at 10 Saturday morning and didn't conclude its last match with the Musers until slightly past 11 p.m.

It was a lucky 13 hours for the Pirates.

They won the first game in the finals, but Camas County, which had vanquished Troy in the consolation finals, was not to be denied.

Rallying behind Diane Huntington's inspired all-around play, the Musers fought back from a 12-9 deficit to take the second game and never trailed in winning the third game and forcing an extra round.

In the final final, though, Kristen McFadden took control, spiking and dinking Hagerman into a commanding 11-2 first game lead.

The Pirates held on and again

roured to "a huge advantage" in the second game, this time by a 14-5 margin.

Yet Camas County almost evaded the score, charging back with eight unanswered points to close it to 14-13.

Finally Hagerman recovered its serve, and when Lorene Kuhn's spike hit the line it was all over.

A-3 State Tourney
Double elimination
First round
McCall-Doggett 15-12, Fruitland 10-8
Second round
Camas County 15-12, Fruitland 10-8
Fruitland 15-12, McCall-Doggett 15-12
Winners bracket
Gooding 15-12, McCall-Doggett 15-12
Losers bracket
Fruitland 15-12, McCall-Doggett 15-12
Final
Gooding 15-12, Fruitland 12-12

A-4 State Tourney
Double elimination
Hagerman 15-13, Camas County 15-9
Camas County 15-15, Troy 10-2
Second round
Camas County 15-13, Hagerman 15-13
Cambridge eliminated
Winners bracket
Hagerman 15-15, Camas County 15-9
Losers bracket
Camas County 15-15, Troy 14-11

Final
Camas County 11-15, Hagerman 15-12
Hagerman 15-15, Camas County 3-11



Camas County's Barbara Hinkle stops a Hagerman spike in state volleyball finals

Meridian and Preston claim state crowns

SANDPOINT — Meridian and Preston walked off with top honors in the Class A-1 and A-2 girls State Volleyball Tournament Saturday night.

Meridian rode a strong team effort to an easy 15-4, 15-5 conquest of intra-district rival in the A-1 finals. Nampa had earned the right to play for the title by defeating Highland 15-4, 6-15, 15-12 in the semifinals.

Preston was similarly as dominant in taking the A-2 title from St. Maries, 15-4, 15-2. Della Tone provided the serving in that series. She took over at 8-4 in the first game and ran it out and then staked Preston to a 7-0 advantage to start the second.

Her serving was backed by strong hitting, particularly from Shery Beckstead.

St. Maries had moved into the final by defeating Vallouee 6-15, 15-4, 15-5.

Earlier Saturday, Twin Falls' dreams of an A-1 championship ended as the Bruins dropped two tough three-game matches.

The Bruins, runners-up during the first day of competition Friday, fell to Meridian 15-2, 12-15 and 15-9.

This 50th Twin Falls into the consolation bracket of the double-elimination tourney to face Highland, which had lost to Nampa 16-18, 15-11 and 15-9.

Again the Bruins fell in three games, 15-6, 13-15, 15-4.

In other matches, Meridian defeated Nampa in a semifinal, 15-13 and 15-12, thus forcing a Nampa-Highland rematch in the consolation bracket finals.

Texas ruins SMU's undefeated boast

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — Three field goals by Raul Allegre, the accurate punting of John Goodson and an inspired defensive effort brought eighth-ranked Texas a 9-7 decision over previously unbeaten Southern Methodist Saturday, creating a jumbled race for the Southwest Conference title.

The Longhorns, embarrassed a week ago and removed from their No. 1 ranking by a 42-11 thrashing at the hands of Arkansas, shut down the nation's third leading scoring team and the NCAA's top individual scorer — Eric Dickerson.

Although it managed only one first down in the first half, the Longhorns took advantage of Mustangs' mistakes to eventually build a 9-0 lead early in the fourth quarter and then held on when SMU produced its one big play of the day.

Allegre's field goals were of 32 yards early in the opening quarter, 32 yards again with 18 seconds left in the third quarter and 52 yards with 1:37 remaining in the game.

SMU shocked the Longhorns with 10:03 left on a 70-yard touchdown throw from Lance McIlhenny to flanker Jackie Wilson after having not progressed past the Texas 35 during the previous 50 minutes.

After scoring its touchdown, SMU got its hands on the ball three more times but could not advance past its own 47. The Mustangs' final hope died with 28 seconds left to play when William Graham intercepted a long pass at the Texas 21, the fourth turnover against SMU.

Texas built its record to 5-1 and 2-1 in Southwest Conference play. SMU, serving an NCAA probation which will keep them out of any post-season action, suffered its first loss after running off six straight wins. The Mustangs are 3-1 in league play, leaving no conference club unbeaten in SWC action.

The Mustangs came into the game averaging 39.3 points per game, behind only North Carolina and Brigham Young. And Dickerson was the NCAA's top scorer, averaging 14 points a game and having a streak of eight straight contests of more than 100 yards rushing.

Dickerson finished with just 38 yards in 18 carries.

Southwest

Baylor 34; TCU 21

WACO, Texas (UPI) — Running backs Alfred Anderson and Walter Abercrombie each scored two touchdowns to give Baylor a 34-21 victory over Texas Christian Saturday in a Southwest Conference game — the eighth straight win for the Bears over the Horned Frogs.

Anderson's touchdown runs of 3 and 4 yards in the first half enabled Baylor to take control of the game. But it was Abercrombie's touchdown runs of 5 and 12 yards in the fourth quarter that clinched the game for the defending Southwest Conference champions after TCU had closed the score to 20-13.

Anderson's touchdown runs capped scoring drives of 80 and 74 yards, allowing the Bears to mount a 44-0 lead 38 seconds into the second quarter.

TCU quarterback Steve Stamp, the nation's No. 3 passer, marched the Horned Frogs 80 yards for their first touchdown. Stamp ended the drive by passing 12 yards to kicker Greg Porter on a late field goal attempt. The extra point was blocked.

Baylor's Marty Jimmerson kicked a 19-yard field goal with 22 seconds left in the half and added a 35-yarder to give Baylor a 20-6 lead early in the third quarter. But TCU narrowed the gap to 20-13 on a 21-yard scoring toss from Stamp to tight end Mike Johnson with 2:31 left in the third quarter.

Wash. 14, Tech 7

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — Chuck Nelson's record tying four field goals and a safety late in the game forced by Chris O'Connor led fifth-ranked Washington to a 14-7 victory over Texas Tech Saturday.

The fumble-plagued Raiders turned the ball over to the Huskies five times, including a fourth-quarter fumble on the Washington 7 that killed a lengthy Tech drive and the chance for the go-ahead score.

The Huskies added their final blow late in the game when O'Connor blocked a Maury Buford punt attempt

from the Tech end zone for the two-point safety.

Nelson, who tied a Washington school record with his four field goals, also tied a personal record set against Kansas State earlier this year with a 51-yard kick. Nelson's last field goal of 36 yards came at 4:30 in the fourth quarter and gave the Huskies a 12-7 lead.

Washington took advantage of Tech mistakes throughout the game, scoring its first field goal on a drive that resulted from a Tech fumble on the first play from scrimmage.

Raider running back Robert Lewis mishandled a Ron Reeves pitchout and Washington's Fletcher Jenkins recovered on the Tech 16.

Nelson added three more points at 5:41 in the first quarter on his second 26-yard kick. He extended the Huskie lead to 9-0 at 14:07 of the second quarter when he kicked the 51-yarder into a stiff 21 mph wind.

Tech's lone score came with 7:56 left in the first half on a 9-yard pass from Reeves to back Bryan Williamson.

Tex. A-M 51, Rice 26

HOUSTON (UPI) — Gary Kubiak threw a Southwest Conference record six touchdowns Saturday, completing four in the first half, as Texas A&M quic their cardiac ways and bombed Rice 51-26.

A&M tight end Mark Lewis caught scoring passes of 17 and 6 yards in a 24-point second-quarter explosion which allowed the Aggies to breath easy for one of the few times this season and walk into a share of the SWC lead.

A&M, 3-1 in the SWC, previously had played five games each decided by two points or less.

Kubiak, a junior from Houston, who took over the quarterbacking job last season, had thrown only four touchdown passes in six games this season. He completed 18-of-25 passes for 263 yards against Rice.

Kubiak's sixth scoring pass of the day, a 3-yarder to Mike Whitwell with 7:34 to play, broke the SWC record set by TCU's Steve Stamp earlier this year and broke the A&M school record by three touchdowns.



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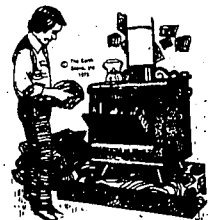
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Minnesota stuns Iowa to scramble loop race

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Minnesota's Jim Gallery kicked four field goals, including a 27-yarder with 2:22 left, to lead the Gophers to a 12-10 upset of No. 7 Iowa in a Big Ten game Saturday.

The victory improved Minnesota's record to 5-2 overall and 3-2 in the Big Ten and it was the fourth straight time they topped the Hawkeyes. Iowa dropped to 5-2 overall and 3-1 in conference play.

The loss delayed the Hawkeyes' drive for their first winning season in 20 years.

Minnesota's winning drive began at its own 42 with 7:19 left in the game following an Iowa punt. Quarterback Mike Hennrich hit Chester Cooper with a 23-yard pass and scrambled 15 yards to give the Gophers a first down on the Iowa 30.

Five consecutive running plays brought the ball to the Iowa 10. Minnesota then called on Gallery, who drilled the kick through the center of the uprights.

Minnesota took a 9-0 halftime lead on three second-quarter field goals by Gallery. The stingy Gopher defense limited Iowa to just 45 yards on offense and two first downs in the opening half.

Gallery's first field goal was a 52-yarder with 14:50 left in the half. Four minutes later, he added a 31-yarder to boost the lead to 6-0. Then with 13 seconds left, Gallery hit a 33-yarder to give the Gophers a 9-0 halftime cushion.

Michigan 38, N'Western 0

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Steve Smith passed to Anthony Carter and Norm Belts for touchdowns and ran one in himself Saturday to lead No. 19 Michigan to a 38-0 Big Ten victory over Northwestern and extend the longest losing streak in the country to 27 games.

Struggling Michigan made several changes on defense including a liberal insertion of freshmen on the line but still looked spotty in raising its record to 3-2 in the league and 5-2 overall.

Northwestern has lost seven games this season under rookie coach Dennis Green and is closing in on the major college record for consecutive losses.

Tailback Butch Woolfolk ran 18 times for 106 yards to become the Wolverine's all-time leading rusher with 3,357 yards. He scored Bob Lytle and also moved into third place in the all-time Big Ten rushing list.

Midwest

Nebraska 6, Missouri 0

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Phil Bates punted 3 yards for a touchdown with 23 seconds left to help 11th-ranked Nebraska avert its first shutout in eight seasons as the Cornhuskers posted a 6-0 victory Saturday over No. 10 Missouri.

Quarterback Turner Gill hit split end Todd Brown with two passes for 55 yards as the Cornhuskers covered 61 yards in 10 plays in the final 2:30 of the game to avert its first shutout in 92 games dating back to 1973.

Nebraska's Kevin Seibel kept Missouri alive in the game by missing three field goals and he also was wide left with the extra-point attempt on the only score of the game. Seibel was wide right from 26 yards in the second quarter, short with a 42-yarder in the third period and wide right with a 40-yarder in the Cornhuskers' possession prior to the winning drive.

Ohio State 29, Indiana 10

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Tailback Jimmy Gayle rushed for 186 yards and Bob Altha kicked a school record five field goals Saturday to lead Ohio State to a 29-10 Big Ten victory over Indiana.

Altha, Ohio State's No. 2 quarterback, kicked four of his five field goals in the first half when the error-plagued Buckeyes, 5-2 overall and 3-1 in the Big Ten, had three touchdowns killed by mistakes.

Altha kicked field goals of 25, 24, 41, and 46 yards as Ohio State took a 12-10 lead at intermission. Indiana, 2-5 overall and 2-3 in the conference, scored the only touchdown of the opening period on a 62-yard, 10-play drive, capped by John Roseman's 34-yard run. The Hoosiers' Doug Smith also kicked a 22-yard field goal in the first half.

Illinois 23, Wisconsin 21

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Quarterback Tony Eason completed 26-of-38 passes for 357 yards and three touchdowns Saturday to lead Illinois to a 23-21 Big Ten

victory over Wisconsin.

Eason's 357-yard performance at the Illini homecoming was the fifth time this season he has passed for more than 300 yards in a Big Ten game. That ties a record held by former Illini Dave Wilson and Purdue's Mark Herrmann.

Eason threw touchdown strikes of 86, 5, and 16 yards to help the Illini raise their Big Ten record to 3-2 and their overall mark to 4-3. Wisconsin dropped to an identical 4-3 and 3-2.

Oklahoma 42, Oregon St. 3

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Fullback Stanley Wilson scored two touchdowns and rushed for 124 yards in the first half Saturday, sparking 17th-ranked Oklahoma to a 42-3 victory over Oregon State.

Wilson put the Sooners out front with a 26-yard burst in the first quarter and scored again on an 8-yard run in the second period.

The Sooners surged to a 35-0 halftime lead on a touchdown run of 10 yards by Darvin Malone. Darrell Shepard, a 25-yard interception return by Elbert Watts and a 19-yard pass from Shepard to tight end Jeff Williams.

Chris Mangold kicked a 25-yard field goal for the Beavers' only points after Darvin Malone dashed 57 yards to the Oklahoma 12 on his first collegiate carry early in the fourth quarter.

Iowa St. 17, Colorado 10

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Tailback Dwayne Crutchfield ran for 170 yards and two touchdowns — cracking the Iowa State record for TDs in a season — to carry the 12th-ranked Cyclones to a 17-10 victory over Colorado in a Big Eight Conference game.

Iowa State improved its record to 5-1-1 for the season, 2-1-1 in the league. Colorado dropped to 2-5 overall, 1-2 in the Big Eight.

The Cyclones led 10-3 at halftime in the game played with temperatures in the 30s and swirling snow flurries. Colorado dominated the game in the final period but defensive tackle Jeff Butts sealed the victory for Iowa State by causing Richard Johnson to fumble with 5:20 left. Iowa State fed the ball to Crutchfield, the Big Eight's leading rusher, on running plays to eat up the clock.

Purdue 27, Michigan St. 26

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Scott Campbell threw four touchdown passes, including a 35-yarder to Joe Linville in the fourth quarter, to give Purdue a 27-26 Big Ten victory over Michigan State Saturday.

The other three Campbell touchdown throws were to Steve Bryant in the first half. Campbell, a sophomore, completed 17-of-23 passes for 227 yards.

The final Purdue scoring drive started at the Michigan State 34 at the start of the fourth quarter after Spartan halfback Aaron Roberts fumbled. Three plays later, Campbell completed a pass to Linville at the 14 and the junior flanker slipped a tackle and ran into the end zone for the winning score.

Kansas 17, Kansas St. 14

LAURENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Kansas defensive back Elvis Patterson intercepted a Kansas State pass and returned it 16 yards to set up a 28-yard field goal by Bruce Kallmeyer and gave the Jayhawks a 17-14 victory Saturday in a Big Eight Conference game.

Kallmeyer missed on a 44-yard field goal attempt to give the Wildcats the ball, but Kansas State quarterback Darrell Dickey lofted a pass that Patterson picked off at the Kansas State 37 and returned that ball to the 19.

After three plays, Kallmeyer, aided by a cold 20 mph wind, converted the field goal with 1:33 left in the game. Kansas State had led through much of the contest, scoring first on flanker Eric Mack's 35-yard touchdown pass from Dickey and then taking the lead with a second quarter 1-yard run by Mark Hundley. Kansas led the score with a 4-yard touchdown run by E.J. Jones and a third quarter scoring run by Dino Bell.

Okla. St. 19, Louisville 11

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Sophomore tight end John Chesley caught the first touchdown pass of his career midway through the fourth quarter to put the icing on Oklahoma State's 19-11 victory over Louisville Saturday.

Chesley had pulled in an 18-yard aerial from quarterback John Doerner on the first play of the 3-yard scoring drive and caught a 2-yard pass in the end zone for the score.

USC's little-used fullback beats Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — With all the attention focused on tailback Marcus Allen, a fullback who normally gets the ball "about once a month" made the difference Saturday

in Southern California's 14-7 triumph over Notre Dame.

Sophomore fullback Todd Spencer, who had gained only 48 yards all season, scored on a 26-yard run with

4:32 remaining in the game to lift the fourth-ranked Trojans to victory in the 53rd renewal of the intersectional rivalry.

Allen was "held" to 147 yards and

scored the Trojans' first touchdown but USC Coach John Robinson admitted Spencer gave his team a surprise lift.

"He normally gets it about once a month," Robinson said. "He hasn't been playing much and he's got a lot to learn. But he certainly had his day today."

Spencer, who also helped set up USC's first touchdown with his longest run from scrimmage, gained 74 yards and explained he was lucky to get in for the game-winning score.

"I'm supposed to cut either in or out," Spencer said. "I cut in and when I got close, I smelled the TD. I just stumbled in."

USC was able to take advantage of its best field position of the game on the game-winning drive after the Trojans' defense pinned the Irish deep in Notre Dame territory. USC took over at the ND 45. Allen gained 21 yards and after he was tackled for a three-yard loss, Spencer broke loose for the score that improved USC's record to 6-1.

First-year Notre Dame Coach Gerry Faust, whose team dipped to 2-4 — worst start in 18 years — said the fullback's touchdown run didn't catch his team by surprise.

"Sometimes that play works and it worked against us in that instance," Faust said. "We had stopped him a couple of times earlier."

Despite the defeat — Notre Dame's 10th in the last 12 meetings with USC — Faust said his team "came of age."

"I thought our team played a great football game."



USC's Todd Spencer is chased into the end zone by Notre Dame's Joe Johnson

U.S. women beaten in net meet

BRIGHTON, England (UPI) — Sue Barker of Britain and Yugoslavia's Milina Jausovec beat American opponents Saturday to reach the final of a \$100,000 women's tennis tournament at the Brighton Centre.

Barker, as usual, made her local fans suffer through three long, close sets before overcoming powerful Barbara Potter of the United States 7-5, 4-6, 7-4, while Jausovec swept aside Anne Smith, 6-1, 6-3, in the other semifinal.

The Briton, who beat world No. 2 Tracy Austin in a similarly tense quarterfinal match Friday, reproduced the devastating forehand and backhand passing shots that have carried her through the earlier rounds to take the first set at 7-5. But in the second, tiredness after a doubles

match late Friday began to show through, and Barker allowed Potter to control the match and win the set at 6-4.

The 20-year-old American, her dark hair held back by a bright yellow band, then broke Barker's service to love in the opening game of the deciding set. Although the 25-year-old Briton broke back immediately, she dropped her serve again and soon trailed 2-4.

Potter, seeming full of confidence while Barker began to look disconsolate, served for the match at 5-4 and again at 6-5, but each time the blonde Briton's do-or-die approach pulled her through.

Barker maintained the tension by double-faulting in the opening point of the decisive tie-break, but then played

controlled tennis to win at 7-3.

Jausovec won 11 of her first 12 games against a lethargic Smith. The American managed a short recovery, winning three second-set games, before surrendering the match and a place in Sunday's final at 6-1, 6-3.

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Texas ruins SMU's undefeated boast

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — Three field goals by Raul Allegre, the accurate punting of John Goodson and an inspired defensive effort brought over previously unbeaten Southern Methodist Saturday, creating a jumbled race for the Southwest Conference title.

The Longhorns, embarrassed a week ago and removed from their No. 1 ranking by a 42-11 thrashing at the hands of Arkansas, shut down the nation's third leading scoring team and the NCAA's top individual scorer — Eric Dickerson.

Although it managed only one first down in the first half, the Longhorns took advantage of Mustangs' mistakes to eventually build a 9-0 lead early in the fourth quarter and then held on when SMU produced its one big play of the day.

Allegre's field goals were of 32 yards early in the opening quarter, 32 yards again with 18 seconds left in the third quarter and 52 yards with 11:37 remaining in the game.

SMU shocked the Longhorns with 10:03 left on a 70-yard touchdown throw from Lance McIlhenny to flanker Jackie Wilson after having not progressed past the Texas 35 during the previous 50 minutes.

After scoring its touchdown, SMU got its hands on the ball three more times but could not advance past its own 47. The Mustangs' final hope died with 28 seconds left to play when William Graham intercepted a long pass at the Texas 21, the fourth turnover against SMU.

Texas built its record to 5-1 and 2-1 in Southwest Conference play, SMU serving an NCAA probation which will keep them out of any post-season action, suffered its first loss after running off six straight wins. The Mustangs are 3-1 in league play, leaving no conference club unbeaten in SWC action.

The Mustangs came into the game averaging 39.3 points per game, behind only North Carolina and Brigham Young. And Dickerson was the NCAA's top scorer, averaging 14 points a game and having a streak of eight straight contests of more than 100 yards rushing.

Dickerson finished with just 38 yards in 18 carries.

Southwest

Baylor 34, TCU 21

WACO, Texas (UPI) — Running backs Alfred Anderson and Walter Abercrombie each scored two touchdowns to give Baylor a 34-21 victory over Texas Christian Saturday in a Southwest Conference game — the eighth straight win for the Bears over the Horned Frogs.

Anderson's touchdown runs of 3 and 4 yards in the first half enabled Baylor take control of the game. But it was Abercrombie's touchdown runs of 5 and 12 yards in the fourth quarter that clinched the game for the defending Southwest Conference champions after TCU had closed the score to 20-13.

Anderson's touchdown runs capped scoring drives of 40- and 24 yards, allowing the Bears to mount a 14-0 lead 38 seconds into the second quarter.

TCU quarterback Steve Stamp, the nation's No. 3 passer, marched the Horned Frogs 80 yards for their first touchdown. Stamp ended the drive by passing 12 yards to kicker Greg Porter on a fake field goal attempt. The extra point was blocked.

Baylor's Marty Jimmerson kicked a 19-yard field goal with 22 seconds left in the half and added a 35-yarder to give Baylor a 20-6 lead early in the third quarter. But TCU narrowed the gap to 20-13 on a 21-yard scoring loss from Stamp to tight end Mike Johnson with 2:31 left in the third quarter.

Wash. 14, Tech 7

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — Chuck Nelson's record tying four field goals and a safety late in the game forced by Chris O'Conner led 18th-ranked Washington to a 14-7 victory over Texas Tech Saturday.

The fumble-plagued Raiders turned the ball over to the Huskies five times, including a fourth-quarter fumble on the Washington 7 that killed a lengthy Tech drive and the chance for the go-ahead score.

The Huskies added their final blow late in the game when O'Conner blocked a Maury Buford punt attempt

on the Tech end zone for the two-point safety.

Nelson, who tied a Washington school record with his four field goals, also tied a personal record set against Kansas State earlier this year with a 51-yard kick. Nelson's last field goal of 36 yards came at 4:30 in the fourth quarter and gave the Huskies a 12-7 lead.

Washington took advantage of Tech mistakes throughout the game, scoring its first field goal on a drive that resulted from a Tech fumble on the first play from scrimmage.

Raider running back Robert Lewis mishandled a Ron Reeves pitchout and Washington's Fletcher Jenkins recovered on the Tech 16.

Nelson added three more points at 5:41 in the first quarter on his second 26-yard kick. He extended the Huskie lead to 9-0 at 14:07 of the second quarter when he kicked the 51-yarder into a stiff 21 mph wind.

Tech's lone score came with 7:56 left in the first half on a 9-yard pass from Reeves to back Bryan Williamson.



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Tex. A-M 51, Rice 26

HOUSTON (UPI) — Gary Kubiak threw a Southwest Conference record six touchdowns Saturday, completing four in the first half, as Texas A&M quit their cardie ways and bombed Rice 51-26.

A&M tight end Mark Lewis caught scoring passes of 17 and 6 yards in a 24-point second-quarter explosion which allowed the Aggies to breathe easy for one of the few times this season and walk into a share of the SWC lead.

Kubiak, a junior from Houston, who took over the quarterbacking job last season, had thrown only four touchdowns passes in six games this season. He completed 18-of-25 passes for 263 yards against Rice.

Kubiak's sixth scoring pass of the day, a 3-yarder to Mike Whitwell with 7:34 to play, broke the SWC record set by TCU's Steve Stamp earlier this year and broke the A&M school record by three touchdowns.

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Minnesota stuns Iowa to scramble loop race

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Minnesota's Jim Gallery kicked four field goals, including a 27-yarder with 2:22 left, to lead the Gophers to a 12-10 upset of No. 7 Iowa in a Big Ten game Saturday.

The victory improved Minnesota's record to 5-2 overall and 3-2 in the Big Ten and it was the fourth straight time they topped the Hawkeyes. Iowa dropped to 5-2 overall and 3-1 in conference play.

The loss delayed the Hawkeyes' drive for their first winning season in 20 years.

Minnesota's winning drive began at its own 42 with 7:19 left in the game following an Iowa punt. Quarterback Mike Hohensee hit Chester Cooper with a 27-yard pass and scrambled 15 yards to give the Gophers a first down on the Iowa 30.

Five consecutive running plays brought the ball to the Iowa 10. Minnesota then drilled on Gallery, who drilled the kick through the center of the uprights.

Minnesota took a 9-0 halftime lead on three second-quarter field goals by Gallery. The stingy Gopher defense limited Iowa to just 45 yards on offense and two first downs in the opening half.

Gallery's first field goal was a 52-yarder with 14:50 left in the half. Four minutes later, he added a 31-yarder to boost the lead to 6-0. Then with 13 seconds left, Gallery hit a 33-yarder to give the Gophers a 9-0 halftime cushion.

Michigan 38, N'Western 0

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Steve Smith passed to Anthony Carter and Norm Belts for touchdowns and ran one in himself Saturday to lead No. 19 Michigan to a 38-0 Big Ten victory over Northwestern and extend the longest losing streak in the country to 27 games.

Struggling Michigan made several changes on defense including a liberal insertion of freshmen on the line but still looked spotty in raising its record to 3-2 in the league and 5-2 overall.

Northwestern has lost seven games this season under rookie coach Dennis Green and is closing in on the major college record for consecutive losses.

Tailback Butch Woolfolk ran 18 times for 106 yards to become the Wolverine's all-time leading rusher with 3,367 yards. He surpassed Rob Lytle and also moved into third place in the all-time Big Ten rushing list.

Midwest

Nebraska 6, Missouri 0

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Phil Belts plowed 4 yards for a touchdown with 21 seconds left to help the Cornhuskers avert their first shutout in eight seasons as the Cornhuskers posted a 6-0 victory Saturday over No. 16 Missouri.

Quarterback Turner Gill hit split end Todd Brown with two passes for 55 yards as the Cornhuskers covered 64 yards in 10 plays in the final 2:30 of the game to avert its first shutout in 92 games dating back to 1973.

Nebraska's Kevin Seibel kept Missouri alive in the game by missing three field goals and he also was wide left with the extra-point attempt on the only score of the game. Seibel was wide right from 26 yards in the second quarter, short with a 42-yarder in the third period and wide right with a 40-yarder in the Cornhuskers' possession prior to the winning drive.

Ohio State 29, Indiana 10

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Tailback Jimmy Gayle rushed for 186 yards and Bob Altha kicked a school record five field goals Saturday to lead Ohio State to a 29-10 Big Ten victory over Indiana.

Altha, Ohio State's No. 2 quarterback, kicked four of his five field goals in the first half when the error-prone Buckeyes, 5-2 overall and 3-1 in the Big Ten, had three touchdowns drives killed by mistakes.

Altha kicked field goals of 25, 34, 41, and 46 yards as Ohio State took a 12-10 lead at intermission.

Indiana, 2-5 overall and 2-3 in the conference, scored the only touchdown of the opening period on a 62-yard, 10-play drive, capped by John Rogeman's 3-yard run. The Hoosiers' Doug Smith also kicked a 22-yard field goal in the first half.

Illinois 23, Wisconsin 21

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Quarterback Tony Eason completed 26-of-38 passes for 306 yards and three touchdowns Saturday to lead Illinois to a 23-21 Big Ten victory over Wisconsin.

victory over Wisconsin.

Eason's 357-yard performance at the Illinois homecoming was the fifth time this season he has passed for more than 300 yards in a Big Ten game. That ties a record held by former Illinois Dave Wilson and Purdue's Mark Herrmann.

Eason threw three touchdown strikes of 86, 5, and 16 yards to help the Illinois raise their Big Ten record to 3-2 and their overall mark to 4-3. Wisconsin dropped to an identical 4-3 and 3-2.

Oklahoma 42, Oregon St. 3

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Fullback Stanley Wilson scored two touchdowns and rushed for 124 yards in the first half Saturday, sparking 17th-ranked Oklahoma to a 42-3 victory over Oregon State.

Wilson put the Sooners out front with a 26-yard burst in the first quarter and scored again on a 48-yard run in the second period.

The Sooners surged to a 35-0 halftime lead on a touchdown run of 10 yards by quarterback Darrell Shepard, a 39-yard interception return by Elbert Watts and a 19-yard pass from Shepard to tight end Jeff Williams.

Chris Mangold kicked a 25-yard field goal for the Beavers' only points after Darvin Malone dashed 57 yards to the Oklahoma 12 on his first collegiate carry early in the fourth quarter.

Iowa St. 17, Colorado 10

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Tailback Dwayne Crutchfield ran for 170 yards and two touchdowns — cracking the Iowa State record for TDs in a season — to carry the 12th-ranked Cyclones to a 17-10 victory over Colorado in a Big Eight Conference game.

Iowa State improved its record to 5-1-1 for the season, 2-1 in the league. Colorado dropped to 2-5 overall, 1-2 in the Big Eight.

The Cyclones led 10-0 at halftime in the game played with temperatures in the 30s and swirling snow flurries. Colorado dominated the game in the final period but defensive tackle Jeff Butts sealed the victory for Iowa State by causing Richard Johnson to fumble with 5:30 left.

Iowa State fed the ball to Crutchfield, the Big Eight's leading rusher, on running plays to eat up the clock.

Purdue 27, Michigan St. 26

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Scott Campbell threw four touchdown passes, including a 27-yarder to Joe Linville in the fourth quarter, to give Purdue a 27-26 Big Ten victory over Michigan State Saturday.

The other three Campbell touchdown throws were to Steve Bryant in the first half, Campbell, a sophomore, completed 17-of-23 passes for 237 yards.

The final Purdue scoring drive started at the Michigan State 34 at the start of the fourth quarter after Spartan halfback Aaron Roberts fumbled. Three plays later, Campbell completed a pass to Linville at the 14 and the junior flanker slipped a tackle and ran into the end zone for the winning score.

Kansas 17, Kansas St. 14

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Kansas defensive back Elvis Patterson intercepted a Kansas State pass and returned it 16 yards to set up a 28-yard field goal by Bruce Kallmeyer and give the Jayhawks a 17-14 victory Saturday in a Big Eight Conference game.

Kallmeyer missed on a 44-yard field goal attempt to give the Wildcats the ball, but Kansas State quarterback Darrell Dickey lofted a pass that Patterson picked off at the Kansas State 37 and returned that ball to the 19.

After three plays, Kallmeyer, aided by a cold 20 mph wind, converted the field goal with 1:33 left in the game.

Kansas State had led through much of the contest, scoring first on flanker Eric Meek's 35-yard touchdown pass from Dickey and then retaking the lead with a second quarter 1-yard run by Mark Hundley. Kansas tied the score with a 4-yard touchdown run by E.J. Jones and a third quarter scoring run by Dino Bell.

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USC's Todd Spencer is chased into the end zone by Notre Dame's Joe Johnson

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The Briton, who beat world No. 2 Tracy Austin in a similarly tense quarterfinal match Friday, re-produced the devastating forehand and backhand passing shots that have carried her through the earlier rounds to take the first set at 7-5. But in the second, tiredness after a doubles

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The 20-year-old American, her dark hair held back by a bright yellow band, then broke Barker's service to love in the opening game of the deciding set. Although the 25-year-old Briton broke back immediately, she dropped her serve again and soon trailed 2-4.

Potter, seeming full of confidence while Barker began to look disconsolate, served for the match at 5-4 and again at 6-5, but each time the blonde Briton's do-or-die approach pulled her through. Barker maintained the tension by double-faulting in the opening point of the decisive tie-break, but then played

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S.C. snaps North Carolina's winning streak

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Quarterback Gordon Beckham passed for 195 yards and one touchdown and tailback Johnnie Wright ran for 115 yards Saturday to lead South Carolina to a 31-13 upset over third-ranked North Carolina.

The Gamecocks, 5-3, marched through the Tar Heels' defense, scoring the first two touchdowns in the opening period on runs of 7 yards by Kent Hagood and 2 yards by Todd Berry.

In the second half, Beckham topped his 11-for-11 first-half passing show by hitting a 3-yard touchdown pass to DeWayne Cliver. Kendrick Stafford's 5-yard touchdown run and a 31-yard Mark Fleetwood field goal completed the scoring for South Carolina.

North Carolina, which fell to 6-1, scored on a 19-yard pass from substitute quarterback Scott Stankavage to Larry Griffin and Jeff Hayes' 70-yard run on a fake punt attempt. Two fumbles and two intercepted passes proved to be costly errors for the Tar Heels.

North Carolina's only threatening drive in the first quarter was halted when cornerback Troy Thomas intercepted a Rod Fikings pass at South Carolina's 42.

Clemson 17, N.C. St. 7

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Running backs Jeff McCall and Cliff Austin each scored a touchdown and Clemson's defense shut down North Carolina State for nearly three

South

quarters to give the undefeated and fifth-ranked Tigers a 17-7 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over the Wolfpack.

McCall scored on a 15-yard run, Austin scored from a yard out and Donald Igwebulike kicked a 39-yard field goal, but it was the Tigers' defense that keyed the victory, boosting Clemson's record to 7-0 overall and 3-0 in the ACC.

Leading 7-3 to start the second half, North Carolina State made only three first downs the rest of the game.

Georgia 21, Kentucky 0

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Quarterback Buck Belue passed and ran for 178 yards and tailback Herschel Walker ran for 129 yards to lead sixth-ranked Georgia to a 21-0 victory over Kentucky.

Belue scored on a 5-yard run midway through the third quarter and then threw a 2-point conversion pass to fullback Ronnie Stewart to account for the final points in the game. Walker, the second leading rusher in the nation, scored the Bulldogs' first touchdown on a 1-yard plunge with 17 seconds left in the first quarter.

Alabama 34, Rutgers 7

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Reserve quarterback Walter Lewis passed 44 yards for one touchdown and rushed for 107 yards Saturday to spark ninth-ranked Alabama to an easy 31-7 victory over Rutgers.

The victory was Coach Bear Bryant's 312th, leaving him only three short of the all-time leader, Amos Alonzo Stagg, who posted 315 triumphs. It also was Bryant's 31st straight triumph at Bryant-Denny Stadium.

Maryland 24, Duke 21

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Tailback Charlie Wysocki, returning from a shoulder injury, ran for 141 yards and two touchdowns and Jesse Atkinson kicked a 39-yard field goal Saturday as Maryland held off Duke for a 24-21 Atlantic Coast Conference victory.

Maryland and fifth-ranked Clemson, a 17-7 winner over North Carolina State Saturday, are tied atop the ACC with 3-0 records.

W. Forest 24, Virginia 21

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Gary Schofield passed for 374 yards and three touchdowns Saturday and Wake Forest survived a fourth-quarter Virginia rally to post a 24-21 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over the winless Cavaliers.

Schofield's touchdown passes covered 11 yards to Tim Ryan, 23 yards to Kenny Duckett and 12 yards to Bill

Rutner and Phil Denfield kicked a 23-yard field goal for the Deacons, 3-5 overall and 1-3 in the ACC.

Miss. St. 21, Auburn 17

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — John Bond hit Danny Knight with an 18-yard touchdown pass with one minute left Saturday to lift 10th-ranked Mississippi State to a 21-17 Southeastern Conference victory over Auburn.

Auburn, 3-4, appeared to be on the way to an upset before the Tigers made a critical mistake, giving the ball to State at midfield with 2:30 left.

The Tigers botched a 4th-and-2 play at the State 49, turning the ball over on an illegal procedure penalty. Bond then found Knight on a 4th-and-10 pass play at the Auburn 18, and then connected with him on the next play for the winning touchdown.

Vandy 27, Mississippi 23

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — Senior tailback Van Hefflin scored on runs of 49 and 12 yards Saturday to spark Vanderbilt to a 27-23 victory over Mississippi, the Commodores' first Southeastern Conference victory since 1975.

Hefflin picked his way through Rebel defenders along the right side and cut back across an open field for his 49-yard scoring gallop that gave Vanderbilt, 2-5, the lead for good early in the fourth quarter at 20:17.

Salazar anticipates new marathon record

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alberto Salazar shocked the running world last year when he won the New York City Marathon in the dazzling time of 2 hours, 9 minutes, 41 seconds on his first try at the distance. Now, he's ready for Shock No. 2.

It has since been established just how good the recent University of Oregon graduate is. Salazar, 23, won the national 10,000-meter championship in June and is recognized as the dominant U.S. runner in the 5,000-to-10,000 range, but he has not run another marathon since New York.

And now that he is prepared to defend his title in Sunday's 12th edition of the world's largest marathon, Salazar says he also wants to break the world record of 2:08:34 set by Derek Clayton of Australia in Belgium in 1969 — a disputed mark because there are doubts about the length of that course.

"If the weather is as good as last year," Salazar says, "I think I can run 1 1/2 to 2 minutes faster than last year in New York. This year I am in better shape."

The ideal weather for marathons is generally thought to be cool and dry with temperatures ranging in the low 50s. The planners of the monstrous New York Marathon, namely director Fred Lebow, have tried to schedule the race for what should be the closest day to that temperature in the city.

The race will be televised nationally for the first time by ABC, but don't try to pick out Salazar too soon. More than 16,000 runners will be starting at the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge, and the top runners are not expected to break to the front until nearly the halfway point of the 26-mile, 365-yard distance.

Bill Rodgers, a four-time winner of this race and a four-time Boston winner, was a late entrant Thursday when he settled over some terms with Lebow. He and Lebow had not been on the best of terms, mostly due to the controversy over prize money paid the runners, and Rodgers availed another offer from Lebow and sponsors before making a final decision on whether to run.

He finally softened his demands somewhat, saying, "I didn't want to miss this race. I feel I'm going to try and salvage whatever I can out of it, maybe a time around 2:13 or 2:14, and train really hard for next year. I think the main thing is that I made peace with the race directors and sponsors."

"I've got to be honest. I don't think I can give Alberto a run. I would have if Fred had done something earlier."

Basically, I worked something out on my own with some individuals — and I have my own gear line down there, so I'll be doing something with that."

The participation of Rodgers, who holds the American record of 2:09:27, may be incidental to the outcome. Although he gave Japan's Toshihiko Seko — a non-entrant at New York — a scare at Boston this year, he finished four minutes behind Salazar here last year, and other runners may provide more of a challenge.

Two of those are Rodolfo Gomez of Mexico and John Graham of Scotland, who finished second and third, respectively, in last year's New York race. Gomez provided Salazar with his stiffest competition, fading only in the last two miles for a 2:10:14 time. Graham, 25, was timed in 2:11:47.

Earlier this year, Gomez, 29, proved that outling was no fluke when he won the Tokyo Marathon — on Seko's home turf — in 2:11:00.

Others who should be in or near the lead late in the race — cheered on by an expected one million spectators through New York's five boroughs — include Tony Sandoval and Kirk Pfeiffer.

Sandoval, 27, was the winner at the 1980 U.S. Olympic Trials in 2:10:19. Pfeiffer was the first American finisher in Japan last December at the prestigious Fukuoka Marathon, which Seko won. Pfeiffer's clocking was a personal best of 2:10:29.

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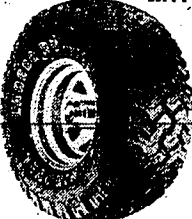


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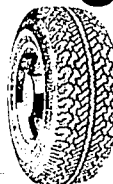


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Pass marks smashed as Arizona St. trips Stanford 62-36

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Senior Mike Pagel passed for a Pacific-10 Conference record seven touchdowns and set marks in passing yards and total offense Saturday while leading Arizona State to a 62-36 rout of Stanford.

Pagel completed 26-of-34 passes for 166 yards as the Sun Devils scored their fourth victory against one loss in league play and their sixth triumph overall against one loss. Stanford suffered its sixth defeat against one victory and, thus, will finish 1981 with its first losing season since 1963. In addition, the 62 points the Cardinals gave up accounted for their worst loss since UCLA beat them 72-0 in 1954.

Between them, the two teams passed for 1,092 yards for an NCAA record, easily beating the mark of 911 set by Texas-El Paso and New Mexico in 1967.

West

Pagel got all his yards passing to set Pac-10 records for passing yardage and total offense. The previous passing yardage mark was 430 by Stanford's Steve Dils against Washington State in 1978, and Dils also set the total offense record of 453 in the same game.

Pagel passed for two touchdowns each to Eric Redems, Bernard Henry and Ron Wetzel and his seventh TD score went to Jerome Weatherspoon.

The only bright spot for the Cards was provided by Darrin Nelson who caught nine passes for 237 yards for another Pac-10 record. Two of Nelson's catches went for touchdowns, the first covering 70

yards and the second 36. Both TD throws were by John Elway, who also connected on a 6-yard pass to Vincent White. Elway left the game shortly before the half with a sprained left index finger. Second half to score to make it a rout.

San Jose 27, Utah 24

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Steve Clarkson passed for 263 yards and two touchdowns and ran for a third San Jose State score Saturday in leading the Spartans to a 27-24 win over Utah State in a Pacific Coast Athletic Association game.

Clarkson's 90-yard touchdown pass to Tim Kearse — a San Jose State school record for a TD catch — gave the Spartans a 27-14 lead in the third

quarter and proved to be the game-winning score. San Jose State, in winning its sixth consecutive game this fall, is now alone in first place in the PCAA with a 3-0 league record. The Spartans are 6-1 overall.

Air Force 20, Ore. 10

KUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — A pair of key pass interceptions by safety Johnny Jackson set up two Air Force scores Saturday as the Falcons came from behind to stun Oregon 20-10.

It was only the second victory of the season against five losses for Air Force. Oregon, a 17-point favorite, now is 1-6.

Jackson's first interception turned the game around for Air Force. With Oregon leading 10-0 in the second period, Air Force drove to the Ducks' 1 but lost a fumble. On the next play, Oregon freshman quarterback Mike Owens passed from his own end zone and Johnson picked it off, returning it to the 1.

Fullback Charlie Heath scored the touchdown that put Air Force on the board. Late in the game, with Oregon driving, Jackson intercepted his second pass to set up a 16-yard field goal by Sean Pavlich.

Oregon dominated the game in the beginning.

UCLA 34, California 6

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sophomore tailback Kevin Nelson ran for two touchdowns as UCLA capitalized

on first-half California turnovers Saturday to post a 34-6 Pacific-10 Conference victory over the Bears.

The Bruins, 4-2-1 overall and 2-1-1 in conference, converted two California fumbles and two interceptions for four touchdowns within a seven-minute span midway through the first half to keep their Rose Bowl hopes alive.

Nelson, who left the game late in the second quarter after reinjuring his left ankle, started the surge when he swept left end from 14 yards out at 11:31 of the first quarter. After quarterback Tom Ramsey threw a 4-yard touchdown pass to end Tim Wrightman, Nelson came back to run 15 yards for a score on the first play of the second quarter.

Reserve back Terry Morehead blasted over from the 6 at 3:29.

Field goals of 49 and 29 yards by UCLA's Norm Johnson, the first opening the scoring and the second closing the first half, gave UCLA a 34-0 lead before the Bear quarterback J. Torchio hit Mark Funderburk on a 7-yard TD pass in the third quarter.

The Bears, 1-6 overall and 1-3 in the league, had one other good scoring bid

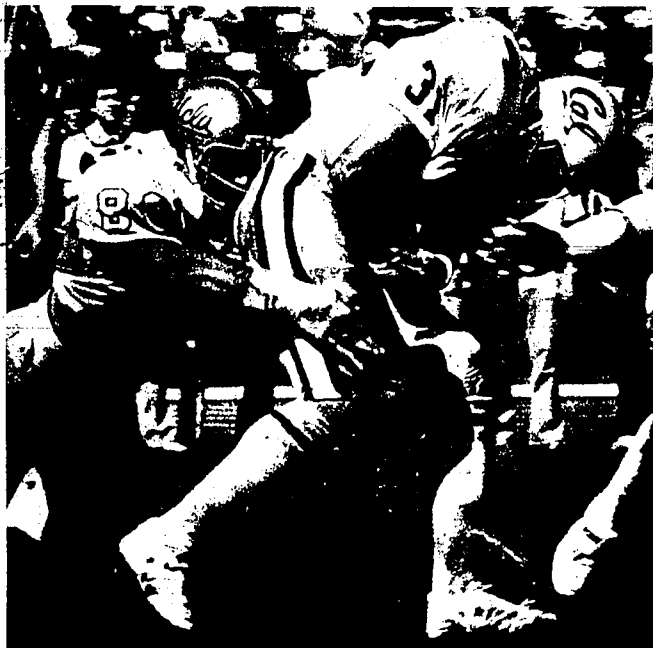
when they recovered a Ramsey fumble at the UCLA 28 in the second period but failed when freshman quarterback Pete Spafford fumbled at the Bruins' 3-yard line five plays later.

Nelson gained 97 yards in 11 carries while Ramsey completed 13 of 21 passes for 136 yards. Torchio hit on 17 of 32 passes for 192 yards.

Tom Sullivan's interception of a Torchio pass at midfield led to Nelson's first touchdown. And UCLA struck quickly when Ricky Coffman recovered Tyrann Wright's fumble of the ensuing kickoff at the Cal 23, leading to Wright's touchdown catch at 13:08 of the first quarter.

UCLA free safety Don Rogers set up the next two scores as he recovered a fumble by Cal halfback John Tuggle at the Bears' 29, and five plays later Nelson went around the right side from the 15. Rogers came back to intercept Torchio at the UCLA 45, and the Bruins needed just seven plays, with Morehead breaking two tackles on a 6-yard TD run for a 31-0 lead.

It was the 10th consecutive Bruin victory over the Bears.



California's John Tuggle is stripped of the ball by UCLA's Scot Tiesing after a short run

Wyoming topples Cougars

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Wyoming quarterback Phil Davis ran for three touchdowns and threw for another and the Cowboy defense muffed 15th-ranked Brigham Young's explosive offense Saturday to post a 33-20 Western Athletic Conference victory over the Cougars.

Davis scored on runs of 30, 32 and 26 yards, and hit tight end James Williams for an 81-yard touchdown.

The triumph raised Wyoming's record to 5-2, 3-1 in the WAC, while BYU fell to 6-2 and 3-1 in the conference.

BYU struck first, Waymon Hamilton bulging over for a 2-yard touchdown with just three minutes gone after Wyoming fumbled on its own 23. On the next Cougar possession, Jim McMahon hit Scott Collie down the right sideline for a 63-yard touchdown and a 14-0 lead.

In the second quarter, Davis scored on the 30-yard run around left end, but the point after attempt was wide to the left, leaving the score 14-7.

Wyoming pulled even with just 2:35 left in the half on a 45-yard drive, Doug Moore breaking loose over the middle for the final 25 yards, and again going over the middle 2 yards for a 2-point conversion.

The Cowboys pulled ahead 21-14 midway in the third quarter on the 32-yard run by Davis.

The Cowboy defense then blunted two BYU scoring chances, stopping the Cougars on fourth down at the Wyoming 10, and then, after BYU reached the Wyoming 18, Rick Farnsworth sacked McMahon to kill that drive.

Wyoming extended the margin to 27-14 with just more than nine minutes left in the game when Davis hit Williams, who was streaking down the middle, for the 81-yard touchdown. The point-after attempt failed.

Davis scored his third touchdown with just more than two minutes left in the game on the 26-yard run to make the score 33-14. A 2-point conversion failed.

McMahon hit David Miller for a 6-yard touchdown with 23 seconds left.

Penalties cost each team scoring opportunities in the first half.

Wyoming recovered a blocked punt on the Cougar 22, but a holding penalty thwarted the Cowboys and a 46-yard field goal attempt by Steve Tobin was short. BYU had a 3-yard touchdown reception by Collie nullified by an offensive pass interference penalty in the end zone.

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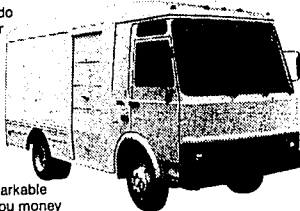
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Penn State and Pitt protect 1-2 rankings

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Reserve tailback Jon Williams gained 140 yards and scored one touchdown Saturday and fullback Mike Meade

60 yards rushing on 28 carries. Steve Fehr put the game out of reach with two early second-half field goals of 32 and 31 yards as the Indians dropped, to 2-5 before a Navy homecoming crowd of 25,014.

East

rushed for 97 yards and another score to carry top-ranked Penn State to a 30-7 victory over West Virginia.

Leading 10-7 at halftime, the Nittany Lions broke the game open with three second-half touchdowns. One came on an 11-yard third-quarter pass from Todd Blackledge to Kenny Jackson that was tipped by a West Virginia defender.

They added a pair of touchdowns in the fourth quarter on a 1-yard plunge by Meade with 11:58 remaining and a 13-yard run by freshman Tony Almonford in the game's final minute.

Williams, a sophomore, who scored on a 5-yard run in the first quarter, was a late replacement for Curt Warner, the nation's third leading rusher, who sat out the game with a pulled hamstring suffered in practice this week.

The win improved Penn State's record to 6-0 and was its 23rd consecutive victory over West Virginia, 5-2. The Mountaineers last defeated the Nittany Lions in 1955 and tied them in 1958.

Pittsburgh 23, Syracuse 10

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Despite an off day, Dan Marino passed for 282 yards and three touchdowns to lead unbeaten and second-ranked Pittsburgh to a 23-10 victory — the Panthers' 13th straight — over Syracuse.

Marino, the nation's top-rated quarterback going into the game, completed 27-of-41 passes but was intercepted four times. He completed 17 TD passes of 13 yards to John Brown, 2 yards to Julius Dawkins and 5 yards to Dwight Collins.

The entire Panther squad struggled throughout the game to protect its win streak — longest in the nation among major colleges. Pittsburgh, 6-0, trailed 10-0 at the end of the first quarter and clung to a precarious 17-10 margin before the Marino-to-Collins touchdown put the game out of reach with 2:49 to play.

The Panther defense, ranked first in total defense and rushing defense going into the game, was ineffective against the Orangemen's star running back, Joe Morris.

Morris rushed 31 times for 128 yards, including a 7-yard touchdown run, and that total was 38 yards more than Pitt's previous five opponents put together had gained rushing against them.

Yale 24, Penn 3

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — John Rogan tossed two touchdowns, ran for another and became Yale University's first time leading passer Saturday, leading the unbeaten Elis to a 24-3 triumph over Pennsylvania.

Rogan combined with wide receiver Curt Grieve for two touchdown passes in the first quarter as Yale gained a 14-0 advantage.

Penn got on the board in the first quarter when Dave Shulman kicked a 22-yard field goal, but the Elis pushed the score to 17-3 a short time later when Tony Jones clicked on a 49-yard field goal, the longest in Yale history.

Rogan completed the scoring late in the third quarter with a 3-yard touchdown run.

The Elis ate up long chunks of yardage with long drives all day. They sustained an 11-play, 69-yard drive after the opening kickoff that ended 5:15 later when Grieve, a senior from Mt. Lebanon, Pa., caught an 8-yard scoring pass.

Harvard 17, Princeton 17

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Bill McGlone and Jim Acheson scored fourth quarter touchdowns Saturday and Harvard, powered by a 190-yard rushing effort by Jim Calinman, failed to force a 17-17 tie with Princeton.

The Crimson missed a chance to win the game in the final 7 seconds when a 31-yard field goal attempt by Jim Villanueva went wide right after a low snap from center.

Harvard, 2-31 and 2-1 in the Ivy League, entered the fourth quarter trailing 17-3. The Crimson made it 17-10 on the fourth play of the final quarter when quarterback Ron Cuccia hit McGlone with a 4-yard touchdown pass.

Navy 27, William-Mary 0

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Tailback Eddie Meyers rambled for 172 yards, including a 70-yard touchdown run, and Navy's defense intercepted three passes and recovered two fumbles Saturday as the Middles defeated William & Mary, 27-0.

Navy, 5-2, built a 21-0 halftime lead on a 10-yard touchdown run by quarterback Marco Pagnanelli. Meyers' long run, and a 10-yard scoring run by fullback Tim Jackson. The Middles, who picked up 390 yards on the ground, held William & Mary to

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Jerome taps 1981 Citizen of the Year

Charlie Marshall believes hard work leads to success

By LAURY MASHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — Colleagues describe Charlie J. Marshall, Jerome's Citizen of the Year, as a "lonesome guy who is a doer, not a talker."

"Because of his contributions to the city, Marshall will be honored at a luncheon this Wednesday, Oct. 28, at noon.

The luncheon, which is open to the public, will be held at the Fireside Restaurant. The cost is \$3.50.

The Chamber of Commerce chose Marshall for the award from a group of seven nominees.

President Reed Skinner says Marshall was a unanimous choice, primarily because of his successful efforts to replace the American Falls Dam in 1972.

Marshall worked long hours on the project without pay, Skinner says.

He was elected chairman of the "Committee of Eight," the guiding group behind the replacement of the dam.

Marshall, 72, says he formed the committee because he was concerned about the delivery of water to Idaho.

The American Falls Dam provides 170,000 acres of land in Jerome, Gooding and Elmore counties with a substantial amount of their water supply, according to John Rosholt, a Twin Falls attorney who also worked with the city on replacing the dam.

"The dam wasn't safe, and it wasn't supposed to last," Marshall says.

He was taking responsibility for the replacement of the dam, so Marshall says he decided to do it himself.

"I don't believe there's anything that can't be accomplished if a person works hard enough," Marshall says. "You're kidding yourself if you say you can't do it."

Marshall says the Idaho Power Co. had an interest in reconstructing the dam because it wanted to build a power plant that would utilize falling water. It funded the first \$119 million needed to begin reconstruction.

The federal government later provided an additional \$2 million, Marshall says.

Along with being chairman of the "Committee of Eight," Rosholt says Marshall also has been

chairman of the board for the North Side Canal Co. and the Idaho Water Resource Board.

Marshall has served as chairman of the North Side Canal Co. since he was appointed in 1945. "As far as water goes, there really isn't much he hasn't done," Rosholt says. "He is the kind of person who gets things done. You assign him a job, and he'll work at it until he succeeds. He's also a leader who can steer others toward accomplishment."

Marshall's efforts to improve irrigated lands in Idaho resulted in his being one of the first nominated to the Idaho Water Users Hall of Fame.

His colleagues, however, say replacement of the dam was only one of Marshall's contributions to Jerome.

In 1951, Marshall was instrumental in providing the city with a hospital.

He later formed a board of directors for the hospital and served as its president.

Ted Diehl, a Chamber of Commerce member, said Marshall also helped build a parish hall for the Jerome Catholic Church.

"He was a major force in getting things done," Diehl says. "He got the money together to start the building."

Diehl says Marshall still does most of the farming for the church. The Republican Party also has benefited from Marshall's efforts.

Marshall says that raising funds for President Ronald Reagan was one of things he enjoyed the most.

After raising his quota of funds, Marshall became a member of Reagan's \$10,000 Club, and he was a guest at the White House, where he met Charlton Heston and Wayne Newton.

"I really wanted to meet Jimmy Stewart, but there was only so much time," he recalls.

Because he enjoyed his work for Reagan, Marshall says he will be going to a fund-raising luncheon for the Secretary of State Alexander Haig in Washington, D.C. on Nov. 6.

Other contributions Marshall has made include his involvement with the Rotary Club and the Elks Lodge, work for the Chamber of Commerce, the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development, and the Idaho Potato Commission.

Despite his many accomplishments, Marshall says he is most proud of his family.



Charlie Marshall stands in front of the first well on the butte, which he was responsible for

He describes his late wife, Marjorie, as the "Joan Crawford of Twin Falls."

Both Marshall and his wife were born in Twin Falls.

Marshall says they moved to Jerome in 1935 to start his farm, which now has between 4,000 and 5,000 acres.

Although he says he enjoys farming the most, Marshall started Marshall Warehouse Inc. in 1947 and he, added the C.J. Marshall Produce Co. in 1948.

Marshall also owns the Western Idaho Potato Processing plant in

Nampa, and another plant in Washington.

Marshall says his son, Dick, manages all the family farms in Twin Falls and Jerome, and son Chuck runs the warehouses.

Byron, his youngest son, runs warehouse computers, and Marshall's eldest son runs a farming operation in Twin Falls.

His daughter, Charlene, graduated with a master's degree in foreign languages from Stanford University and lives in Sunnyvale, Calif.

Marshall is particularly proud of

his first grandson, Hal Marshall, who works for the Department of Earth Sciences at Iowa State University.

Thinking back to his childhood days, Dick Marshall says he can remember his father always being a busy man, but never too busy to have time for his family.

"He was a good person to me," Marshall says. "No matter how busy he was, he always had time for us. If one of us had to go to the doctor, he'd be there to take us no matter what he had planned for the day."

Bad water found

Officials meet to discuss well near Hagerman

By LAURY MASHER
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — City officials plan to hold a meeting early next month to decide what can be done about contamination found in a city water well.

Nayer Bill Stinemates said the Department of Health and Welfare reported finding coliform bacteria in a private well a half-mile west of Hagerman.

Coliform bacteria is not harmful to humans, but it could be evidence of something more serious, according to Gary Burckett of the Department of Health and Welfare in Twin Falls.

"It's nearly impossible to test for bacteria, like giardia, that is harmful to humans," Burckett said. "We test for coliform bacteria, but if we find that, we know harmful bacteria could be getting into the water the same way."

The well, which is owned by Sarge Vernon, was the only one of 20 in the area that were routinely tested that was affected with contamination. Stinemates said Vernon presently is not able to use his well to obtain drinking water.

Boise engineers now are testing the surrounding area, but Stinemates said the cause of contamination is not known yet.

Because the well is located a fourth of a mile from the Hagerman's sewage treatment plant, Stinemates said one possible cause could be seepage or a leak from the plant.

Stinemates said the engineers are running several soil tests on the treatment plant's lagoons.

"It's either got to be that or one of the canals in the area," he said.

If the tests show that seepage is causing the problem, Stinemates said the city already may have an answer.

"We have what we think is a workable solution, to fixing the lagoons," Stinemates said. "We would reconstruct the ponds and use a sealant that would make the earth watertight so there's no seepage."

Since bacteria also live on surface water, Burckett said bacteria could be transmitted to water wells through fissures or cracks in the earth's strata.

However, Burckett said the problem could be the construction of Vernon's well.

"Its construction doesn't meet with our recommended standards," he said.

Burckett said the bacteria problems also could result from a mouse getting into Vernon's well and drowning.

Valley calendar

The "North Valley Calendar" is published weekly in the Sunday edition of the Times-News. Notices of meetings and other activities for the calendar must be received at Box 55, Jerome, 8338, no later than the Thursday preceding publication.

MONDAY

Pomona Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at one of the six subordinate grange halls.
Gooding Lions Club
Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the senior center.

Jerome County Commissioners
Meet at 9 a.m. in the commissioners' room at the Courthouse.
Sugarloaf Grange
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Jerome Lions Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Fireside Restaurant.
Wendell Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. at City Hall.

TUESDAY

Jerome County Republican Central Committee
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Jerome center.

Public Library to discuss the "First Anniversary Party" and fund-raiser.
Jerome Tiger Troupe Theatre
The play "You Didn't Say It Was Haunted" begins at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Admission is \$1 for children, \$2 for adults and \$5 for a family ticket.
Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Appleton Grange
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.
Jerome Weight Watchers
Meet at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Eden Senior Center.

WEDNESDAY

Jerome "Citizen of the Year" Luncheon
Will be held at noon at the Fireside Restaurant. C.J. Marshall will be honored, and the public is invited to

attend this Chamber of Commerce event. The cost will be \$3.50.
Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission
Meets at 8 p.m. in the Courthouse.
Wendell American Legion, post No. 41
Meets at 8 p.m. at the legion hall.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Senior Citizens Center in the old depot.
Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Hagerman Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at Walker Center.

THURSDAY

Hagerman Historical Society
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. A slide program on "Archaeology of the Indians of South Central Idaho" will be shown, and artifacts may be brought for identification.
Jerome Tiger Troupe Theatre
The play "You Didn't Say It Was Haunted" begins at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Admission is \$1 for children, \$2 for adults and \$5 for a family ticket.
* See CALENDAR Page E2

— News of Record —

LINCOLN COUNTY
FIRE — A vehicle driven by Larry Sellers of Jerome was destroyed by fire Oct. 17. Sellers told Lincoln County sheriff's Deputy Steve Southwick that he smelled smoke after the car backfired a couple of times, and he stopped the car and discovered the engine compartment was on fire. Neither Sellers nor his passenger was injured in the incident, which occurred on U.S. 26, east of Shoshone.

THEFT — A riding-type lawn mower, owned by the Richfield Cemetery, was reported missing Oct. 16. According to Lincoln County Sheriff's Office records, the machine was taken between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15.

MARRIAGE LICENSES — Martin W. Lueders and Rosella A. Clark, and

Ephraim Lynn Hansen and Donna Marie Kerner, all of Shoshone.

GOODING COUNTY
ACCIDENT — Michael Roy Ash, 31, of Wendell, escaped injury Oct. 16 when the vehicle he was driving struck an illegally parked vehicle on Rex Leland Highway, 3½ miles south of Wendell. Gooding County sheriff's Deputy James Jull reported that when Ash attempted to pull to the right to allow an oncoming car to pass, he struck a feed wagon parked in the roadway. The damage to Ash's car was estimated at \$2,000, while damage to the wagon was \$1,000.

COURT — Jesse Schmalenberger pleaded guilty in Fifth District Court on Oct. 19 to charges of second-degree burglary and aggravated assault.

Judge George Granata ordered a presentence investigation, with sentencing set for Nov. 16.

JEROME COUNTY
FIRE — A clothes dryer caught fire on Oct. 13 in the basement of the Fireside Restaurant. The fire caused \$300 in damage.
COURT — Barton's Club 93 in Jackpot filed suit Oct. 16 in Fifth District Magistrate Court against Harry Smookier, doing business as Transport Tire Co. in Jerome, alleging that Smookier owes \$7,000 plus interest for checks written without sufficient funds. The plaintiff is seeking attorney fees of \$5,000 and court costs.
COURT — Henry J. Donkersloot,

* See RECORDS Page E2

Blaine County city candidate forum slated

KETCHUM — Public forums for candidates running for city offices in Blaine County will be held Monday night in three locations.
Ketchum candidates will speak at the old city hall on Main Street. Hailey candidates will speak in the Wood River Junior High School library, and Sun Valley candidates will speak at City Hall.
All of the forums will begin at 7:30 p.m.
The forums are being sponsored by the Wood River Journal, the Mountain Express and KSKI.

St. Benedict's signs pathology service pact

JEROME — A one-year contract for pathology services has been signed between St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome and a Boise pathology group.
Services provided by the contract and approved by the hospital board earlier this month, will include pathological consultation in the clinical laboratory, infection control and education workshops.
The service goes into effect Nov. 1.
Dr. John C. Day, the director of pathology at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, will be the key pathologist and visit St. Benedict's twice a month. Two associates, Dr. Richard Stillman and Dr. Robert Teears, will assist him. All three are

certified by American Board of Pathology.
Day has been pathology director for more than five years, and from 1964 to 1967, he practiced obstetrics and gynecology in Twin Falls.
St. Benedict's previous pathology contract was with a Twin Falls pathology group. It was terminated when Dr. Robert Maier of Twin Falls left Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, according to Bob Campbell, St. Benedict's chief executive officer.
Campbell said the contract will allow St. Benedict's to use some of the specialized pathology services available in Boise.

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1934 Ford truck, runs good, needs drivers door. \$495. Call 734-4566 anytime.

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1971 MERCURY MARQUIS wagon, fishing or hunting car. Exc. interior, new rail tires. Best offer. Call 734-7039.

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156 Autos - Oldsmobile
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1981 DEISEL BONNEVILLE, loaded - 27mpg - 2 door. GORGEOUS! Call 786-2338.

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